

SCORE OF DEAD IN SOUTHERN TORNADO

FEDERAL FORCES CLOSE IN AROUND REVOLUTIONARIES

PRETORIA GOVERNMENT FAST GAINING UP. PER HAND BURGHERS HELP

Dutchmen Take Active Hand With British in Subduing Rebels.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London.—Pretoria government forces are closing in on the revolutionaries from the east and west, according to late advices from South Africa. The main centers of resistance now are at Johannesburg and the surrounding districts. The government forces are opposed by heavily armed rebel commandos.

A Bloemfontein dispatch says the main railway line was dynamited near the Teyateyan border and a locomotive was derailed, but there were no casualties.

Johannesburg which, Saturday and Sunday, was the center of the battle, has returned to normal appearance Monday, according to Reuters' correspondent there. The streets were filled with the usual shopping crowds and the fashionable tea rooms and stores were all doing business.

The correspondent declares the Dutch-Burghers have materially assisted the British forces in their success against the revolutionaries, being especially effective in outflanking positions held by rebels. They made many captures in the vicinity of Benoni and Dunswart.

In this operation, which relieved a police detachment numbering 180 men after two days' siege, both the Burghers and the Durban light infantry distinguished themselves. Their advance was made under what the correspondent describes as a perfect military barrage and their losses were but one officer-killed and two wounded.

GOVERNMENT FORCES CAPTURE NINE CENTER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Johannesburg.—Government forces have captured Brakpan, entering the town Monday afternoon. Brakpan is a coal-mining center, 32 miles east of Johannesburg and has been a revolutionary stronghold. A Cape Town dispatch Monday night said General Van Venderer was at Brakpan after having captured Benoni.

Advices from the western district Monday afternoon showed the government forces were working in from both sides to the commandos fighting at Marburg, the advance government forces having reached the ridges overlooking the town.

It was believed that in the fighting near Marburg, the government forces were trying to obtain the surrender of the strike commandos to avoid loss of life.

LA FOLLETTE GOES BACK TO WASHINGTON; SON TO SPEAK HERE

Phillip LaFollette, son of the United States senator from Wisconsin, will speak before local railroad men at East Side Odd Fellows hall next Sunday. Senator LaFollette was originally announced as the speaker with the railroad men in a subject. The senator has returned to Washington to take part in the debate over the proposed treaty which he is prepared to fight.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Invitations have been extended to all other railroad men of the city, according to A. S. Wright, chairman of the local committee. George G. Sutherland, secretary of the LaFollette Progressive association, will speak upon organization.

SUPREME COURT FAILS TO DECIDE SHERIFF RODD CASE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.—The Wisconsin supreme court, handed down decisions Tuesday, but it refused to decide the Rodd case. The case involves the removal of Sheriff Rodd from office by Governor J. J. Blaine for refusing to obey an executive pardon order issued freeing Peter Wright, Rindler, and other prisoners. The case was argued for four months, but the court failed to reach a decision.

Extending the limits to Janesville to take in the rural districts, to have agriculture interests at heart in determination of a community project and to help the farmer by marketing his products were suggestions offered during the Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday. Not many farmers attended for the reason, they said, that in the past they have had their toes stepped on rather smartly. The farmers are in a waiting mood.

Better relationship between the farmer and the city would result, it is believed, from the conference between the Janesville Chamber of Commerce and the rural leaders. It was agreed there were mutual interests which could be developed to the betterment of both sides.

According to farm leaders the past friction has been directly due to the lack of understanding or appreciation of the farmers' problems in this community.

Trade Promotion. Janesville business, it was pointed out, is mainly dependent on the success and prosperity of the farmer. It is believed, however, that the city is not extending a helping hand to develop its agriculture interests. The city is overlooking trade promotion.

Cooperative effort can do things for the farmer and for the city man, declared George Hull, president of the Rock County Farm Bureau. The farmer in working out his cooperative plans may step on some city men, the middleman—but you city men must

NUMBER OF PUPILS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS NEARS 2,900 MARK

Enrollment in the public schools of Janesville today is 2,830, the highest in history, said Supt. F. O. Holt in a report to the board of education Monday night. There are 2,008 in the grade schools and 822 in the high school.

"Janesville is growing month by month, despite general belief to the contrary," said Mr. Holt. "Our reports show the number of families moving into the city each month exceeds the number leaving."

The first grade has the largest enrollment, 308, the superintendent's report shows. Other grades have the following attendance: Second, 240; third, 226; fourth, 233; fifth, 210; sixth, 179; seventh, 240; eighth, 98; and opportunity room, 17.

MC BRIDE ATTORNEY GOES TO INDIANA

Will Investigate Claims of Insanity in Family of Accused Man.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Elkhart.—Attorney Roscoe Luce, this city, left Monday for Portland, Ind., to investigate claims of insanity in the family of a man accused of the murder of Edward Thielson, Racine farm hand. Luce was appointed attorney for McBride by Judge Fritz in the preliminary hearing, when McBride said he was without funds.

Luce's findings will probably determine the course which will be followed in the case. If the insanity claim is substantiated, McBride may be committed to an asylum for a period of time, after which he may be released. If the insanity claim is not substantiated, McBride will be held in the county jail.

According to the opinion of many attorneys, the sentencing of McBride to life imprisonment would be better for him than being found insane. If found insane he can only be released after being pronounced sane by authorities of any state hospital to which he may be committed, and after securing a certificate of the circuit judge that he is safe to be at large. This, attorneys claim, is a difficult question to win and emerge at the circuit judge's feet.

Wisconsin's law in regard to insanity is far more rigid than that of Indiana and of this difference, Attorney Roscoe Luce said, "I am not aware, it is said, anything just before the arraignment. Reeboldt did not have time to investigate further before making the plea of not guilty."

Many Watworth county people believe the plea for McBride will be changed to one of guilty.

Aviator Killed in Plane Crash

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Dayton, O.—Lieut. W. W. Nieremeyer, Jr., was killed late Monday night when his monoplane fell at a thousand feet at McCook field.

LEGION DRUM CORPS IS REORGANIZED

Reorganization of the drum corps of the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the American Legion, has been completed. Walter McKinnis, drummer of Hatch's orchestra, and the Bower City band, has been hired as instructor. Sgt. Myron Goodsell is in command with John Prehn, sergeant. The drum corps now consists of 10 drummers, five buglers and two bass drummers. Martin Goodsell, aged 10, is mascot. Practices are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at the armory.

TAXATION UP FOR ARGUMENT TONIGHT

Taxation in all its forms will bring a barrage of opinion during the meeting of the Janesville Twilight club Tuesday night at the T. C. C. A. A number of Janesville men will speak on the subject under the leadership of George G. Sutherland.

Aid Farmer and You'll Be Helping City, Says Hull at C. C. Luncheon

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HAYWOOD AT HEAD OF RED INDUSTRY IN WEST SIBERIA

AMERICAN I. W. W.'S WILL OPERATE IRON WORKS

SEND FOR LABOR

Soviet Assigns \$300,000 Toward Undertaking, Under Lenin's Edict.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Moscow.—William D. ("Big Bill") Haywood heads a group of American I. W. W. men to whom Premier Lenin has granted a concession to operate the big Nadezhinsky Iron Works in the Ural mountain region, part of the coal-mines in the Kuznetsk basin and auxiliary factories.

Haywood disappeared from United States last year while under \$55,000 bail, after he and about 90 other I. W. W. men had been convicted of espionage and conspiracy against the government in the war. He has since taken part in the deliberations of the third, international conference at Moscow.

Some 4500 Americans, it is estimated, that 4,500 fully qualified American workers with a technical personnel shall be brought into Russia to operate the properties and that each of them will purchase \$100 worth of tools or instruments for his own equipment and sign an undertaking to observe all the rules of the soviet labor code.

The announcement states that the government has assigned \$300,000 towards financing the undertaking. It is also to provide work for 25,000 acres of land for agriculture. The American workers are to be organized into a trade union association.

All to Government.—This whole undertaking of all these concessions is to go to the government, which undertakes to supply the workers with a ration and allow them part of the production. The government means to carry on further work.

The agreement is to hold for two years. If the workers desire to leave Russia, they are to be paid to assist them to return to their country after they have handed over to the state the works and factories that had the installations and instruments brought from abroad.

TECHNICIANS WILL GO TO RUSSIA, SAYS AIDE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York.—S. C. Calvert, one of the men associated with William D. Haywood in obtaining a concession to operate iron works and coal mines in Russia, says a party of engineers and technicians will go to Russia to prepare the way for 5000 American workers.

Calvert, like the other concessionaires, is a member of the I. W. W. He was formerly a foreman in the Ford automobile plant in Detroit.

Others in Group.—The others in the group, Calvert said, are Thomas Barker and Dr. Beyer, well known in I. W. W. circles in this country, but now in Russia with Haywood, and Charles Rutgers, a native of Holland, who was identified with the I. W. W. movement in the United States.

The Nadezhinsky Iron Works is about 1500 miles east of Moscow and the Kuznetsk basin is about 3,000 miles east of Moscow in the Tomsk district of western Siberia.

BILL JAMES, GUN TOTER, LOCKED UP

William James, silent Beloit negro, was accidentally shot a shot at his wife's 15 calibre automatic revolver recently, is in the Rock county jail for 30 days. He was sentenced to the jail here from the United States penitentiary for violation of the prohibition laws. James is six feet two in height and weighs around 240 pounds.

Minute Movies Are Coming in Colored for Prize Contest

Colored Minute Movie strips began to arrive with the first mail to day and indicated a deluge of comic colored strips, even greater than last week when Bringing Up Father was the attraction.

There will be seven prizes again. Remember you must write your name on the border of the strip when you send it in and be sure it is in the Gazette office Wednesday or the postoffice in your town. Send your colored comic to Color editor Gazette.

LATEST PHOTO OF MATHILDE'S BEAU



Regular Donthru Adonis, isn't he? Don't crowd, girls; he's already spoken for. He's to be the future husband of Mathilde McCormick, 16-year-old daughter of Harold McCormick, the harvest king. If Mathilde has her way, it's Max Oser, and his age is somewhere between 40 and 60.

MORGAN ATTACKS APPEAL TO RACES

Class and Racial Consciousness Out of Place in America, Assertion

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Fort Atkinson.—Appeal for the dismissal of class and racial consciousness in Wisconsin and the development of a new class consciousness, made by Attorney General William F. Morgan here Monday night, resulted in a declaration of "a duty of citizenship."

Attorney General Morgan declared that "too frequently in the past the people of Wisconsin have been misled by the purpose of class and racial consciousness in Wisconsin and the development of a new class consciousness, made by Attorney General William F. Morgan here Monday night, resulted in a declaration of "a duty of citizenship."

Could anything be more classically the attorney general asked, "than the need for using the talents and energies of thousands of men and women to unite the government and who have played for the Irish vote or the German vote, or the Norwegian vote, or the English vote or the Polish vote?"

The racial instinct was kept alive by the purpose of class and racial consciousness in Wisconsin and the development of a new class consciousness, made by Attorney General William F. Morgan here Monday night, resulted in a declaration of "a duty of citizenship."

When all classes in the commonwealth and their just demands are recognized, there is no need of trying to help and boost one another, instead of trying to pull or push down every other class than his own, they will be on the right road to a happy, prosperous and united commonwealth.

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MAY SEARCH SOFT DRINK PARLORS WITHOUT LICENSE

SUPREME COURT OF STATE UPHOLDS AUTHORITY

CASE AT GENEVA

Auto Speed Laws and Special Election Statutes Also Constitutional.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.—The authority of state prohibition officers to search licensed soft drink parlors without a warrant was upheld by the Wisconsin supreme court Tuesday when it affirmed the lower court decision finding Joseph Finke, of Lake Geneva, guilty of violating the Milwaukee law. It is pointed out that the same principle applies to the search of saloons without a warrant.

Justice Decker, who wrote the opinion, concurred in by all justices of the court, said in his opinion that without the provision of the statute permitting search of licensed saloons without warrant, "the object and purpose of the liquor laws would be emasculated and frustrated."

Uphold Election Laws

Constitutionality of the special election laws enacted by the state legislature for special application to Milwaukee was upheld in the opinion filed in the case of Clinton Williams, former city attorney, against the Milwaukee election commissioners. The court previously had decided a city attorney should be elected in April, denying the motion for an injunction made by Williams to restrain the commission from holding the election. Justice Eschweiler, in his opinion, held the legislature had authority to make special laws for Milwaukee election.

Speed Laws Upheld

The constitutionality of Wisconsin automobile speed laws was upheld in sustaining the lower court decision which found Frank McKern guilty of violation of the Wisconsin law and imposed a fine of \$25 and costs. Chief Justice Vinje upheld the lower court finding that the state, under its police powers, has authority to regulate the speed of an automobile and the manner in which it is driven.

Appeal Right Denied

The right of a former prisoner to appeal from findings of the pardon board, conferred by the Wisconsin constitution, was denied Tuesday by the supreme court.

Edgerton City Employees Find Body of Baby

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton.—The body of a baby, mangled and torn, was found in a sewer on Second street, near the corner of Washington, by city employees Monday afternoon in making the spring cleanup.

The facial features of the child were obliterated and the body was little more than a mass of humanity, badly taxed by someone into the sewer at the top of the hill on Second street. It is not known whether the child was still born or whether it was killed after being born.

The body was buried in the petter's field.

WOULD NOT STOP BANKS FROM LOANS ON BONUS PAPER

Washington.—Secretary Mellon Tuesday told the house ways and means committee that he would not feel it incumbent upon the treasury department to advise banks not to loan money on adjusted service certificates as they would be authorized to do.

CHARGE MAN WITH SELLING LIQUOR TO J. H. S. BOYS

With testimony of two high school boys on file that they bought drinks of alleged moonshine from Edward Zillner, of the Club Billiards, 214 West Milwaukee street, City of Chicago, Newman placed Zillner under arrest Tuesday, charging him with the sale of liquor without a permit. Zillner's examination was set for Friday morning with bail at \$50, upon his arraignment in municipal court.

The charge is indictable over the alleged sale and is determined to see the case through.

After denying a charge of speeding Monday, William Ziegler came back into court Tuesday and pleaded guilty. He was assessed \$12.40. Judgment against him for \$3.50 on a note was awarded by Judge H. L. Maxwell in favor of Charles H. Dodge against F. W. and Mrs. Frank Sievert.

GRADUATES WILL PRESENT PLAY

The Man on the Box is the play the June graduating class of the high school intends to present at a local theater on or about April 24. Tryouts for the cast which will be small will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. It is the first class play at the high school in 10 years.

Success is the motto selected by the class.

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JANESVILLE GIRLS TAKE UP KNICKERS AND HIKING CRAZE

Janesville girls have gone in for knickers and hiking. With the first spring-like Sunday, several groups of girl hikers were seen along the highways and byways in the vicinity of the city, armed in knicker suits, sweaters, leggings and hiking shoes. A gay troop of hikers was seen on the Janesville-Beloit concrete highway while there were more jogging along the Edgerton concrete road and along the river banks.

The passing motorist, the girls waved a cheerful salute and laughingly spurned offers of a "lift."

Deadly Wind Cuts Across 3 States; Levels Villages

IN ARKANSAS COUNTY

Pine Bluff, Ark.—At least six persons were killed and a number seriously injured by a tornado which leveled a path through Gowen, a mining village 15 miles east of here, Monday night, according to Dr. W. W. Saner, of Hartshorne, who returned to his home Tuesday after assisting in relief work at the stricken town. Many persons were injured.

SIX NEGROES KILLED

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The settlement of Gethsemane, near the Loneoke county line, was the scene of the worst damage. Bodies of six negroes had been found in the wreckage there up to 3 a. m.

150 HOMELESS WHEN TORNADO HITS DWELLINGS

Sulphur, Okla.—One man was dead and five others seriously injured by a tornado which ripped through the west side of this city late Monday, wrecking about 150 buildings, with property damage estimated at around \$100,000. Approximately 150 persons are homeless.

VILLAGE OBLITERATED BY STORM; 2 DEAD, 16 HURT

Baton Rouge, La.—Sunrise, La., in west Baton Rouge parish, was practically obliterated Tuesday morning by a tornado. Two persons were killed, 16 injured and a number of dwellings demolished.

Can't Stave Off General Coal Strike

Washington.—A general strike in the bituminous coal industry on or about April 1 is inevitable, Secretary of Labor Davis and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, agreed Tuesday, following a conference. Mr. Lewis declared the operators were forcing the strike "as a bold communique to the public which will pay the price of their greed."

He reiterated that the unions were prepared to open negotiations for formulation of an agreement to take the place of that which expires next month.

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TREASURY AUDIT REPORT REVEALS RECORDS MISSING

IRREGULARITIES IN COLLECTIONS ARE FOUND, CLAIM

FINDINGS FILED

Check on Agents' Also Absent, Madison Inspection Results Show.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.—Irregularities in the collection of money from peddlers and transient shows, hundreds of receipt stubs missing and the disappearance of important records, are reported in an audit of accounts of the state treasury agent's department, completed Tuesday, by the state board of public affairs and filed with Governor Blaine.

Findings of Auditors. The audit of the affairs of the department was ordered by C. B. Ballard, newly appointed treasury agent. Conclusions of the auditors are that:

1.—No adequate record was kept of books issued to agents.

2.—No records were on hand to show the receipts that had been accepted.

3.—Only a small part of the receipt books had been turned in.

4.—Money was collected and deposited without receipts being filed.

5.—No evidence was on hand to indicate that any check had been made of the agents' transactions by means of receipt books.

One receipt book found in said to have shown that stubs for receipt of \$240 in Kenosha county had not been placed on the license record. The money was later paid to Mr. J. J. Blaine, who investigated numerous other irregularities were found by the auditors, the report said.

Applications Are Missing. The report to Governor Blaine said that applications for licenses for peddlers and transient shows were missing and could not be located. A careful search of office files and records in the department of the state superintendent of public property failed to throw light on the matter, the report said.

It also declared correspondence files indicated that carbon copies were not kept of letters acknowledging applications for licenses. Treasury agents scattered throughout the state. Receipt book records are said to be incomplete.

MARCH 20, LEGION EMPLOYMENT DAY

Blaine Sets Date for Stressing Aid to Ex-Service Men

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.—American legion employment day was proclaimed by Gov. J. J. Blaine today for Monday, March 20, an appeal urging every citizen to help in the work to aid to extend his hand in friendly and helpful cooperation to all service men in affording them an opportunity to obtain work.

"I would like to see you made, culminating Monday, March 20," Governor Blaine said in his proclamation, "to provide employment for every ex-service man or woman who is an unemployed citizen."

The work will be under the general management of the American legion, and the active cooperation of all forms of community and civic organizations is urged.

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NEW RULING KEEPS SHERIFF ON JUMP

Grimm's O. K. of Unique Sentences, Extra Work for Whipple.

Since all prisoners are now committed to the Rock county jail with their families, the sheriff's office is having difficulty in securing work for the prisoners. Sheriff Whipple is having difficulty in securing work for the prisoners. Sheriff Whipple is having difficulty in securing work for the prisoners.

Brown Still in Jail. Of the two prisoners sentenced by Rock county judges requiring confinement in the jail for a period of 30 days for transporting liquor in Beloit, Sexton has been working hauling ashes and doing teaming work. Brown is still in jail.

There are 12 prisoners now out under the Huber parole law having been sentenced to the county jail before the judges obtained a ruling from the State court that they were to be kept in the county jail. The prisoners have shown a decided tendency to pay their fines.

It is getting to be spring and when the robins begin to sing, jail is not so pleasant for anyone, says Sheriff Whipple. "The orders of the court will practically stop the pouring of prisoners to the jail. We'll have to get the best we can in trying to get them jobs in the city or near the county jail."

Establishment of a wood-pile at the county jail has been suggested as one means of supplying labor for the prisoners and still keep them confined during the time ordered by the courts.

NOTICE.

PARTIES having Coal Ashes to dispose of may dump same along our property on McKee Blvd. city.

ROOS, FORD & SONS.

Two Soloists

Procured for

Oratorio, Apr. 4

Mrs. Selma Gogg, soprano, and Arthur Kraft, tenor, through the kindness of Mrs. J. H. Gogg, who have both appeared in this city before and have been well received here, will have the two main solo parts in "Stabat Mater" to be presented to Janesville by the community chorus on Sunday, April 4, according to an announcement made Monday by Mrs. Albert Schaller.

Mrs. Gogg sang in this city a few weeks ago at a recital given at the Samson club by Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gogg, and Miss Josephine Carlo. The large number who heard her at that time were enthusiastic about her pleasing voice and personality. Mr. Kraft has also appeared in this city. He sang at the "Stabat Mater" at the Rock county club of Beloit, some weeks ago and was well received there.

The oratorio will be given at the Congregational church. The date was advanced one day, as it was found impossible to give the concert on the 5th.

An added attraction at the rehearsal Sunday afternoon was the appearance of Miss Betty Jenny, Monroe. Miss Jenny has recently come to the county from Switzerland, her native country, where she recently completed her vocal training.

She has a pleasing mezzo-soprano voice and sang groups of songs in French, German and English. She sings with clear diction. Many not in the "Stabat Mater" were present to hear her. It is hoped to secure her for a popular Sunday afternoon concert the latter part of April.

Rehearsal went Sunday with a large attendance. The most difficult parts are now being mastered and efforts are being spent to develop the unity of the large chorus.

PARENTS TO FROLIC

AT Y. M. C. A. MARCH 22

Parents' night at the Y. M. C. A. an evening of frolic and demonstration by various classes is planned for March 22 in the gymnasium, according to J. E. Jolly, associate boys' director. The plan is to have the parents participate in the entertainment.

TRIANGLE TO HIKE.

Weather permitting, the Triangle club will hold its weekly meeting, Tuesday night, on the banks of Rock river at the Wisconsin school for the Blind. This was arranged owing to the twilight club meeting at the Y. M. C. A.

SEEK WOMAN TO PROMOTE GIRLS' WORK IN CITY

With the Girls' Community council established with 21 representatives of church, school and other agencies as members, plans are being made to carry out the community girls' program under the provisions of the Allen Perry Lovejoy memorial is held up only pending the selection of a competent woman as an executive secretary. In the meantime a survey is to be conducted in the various churches for future reference.

On the council are the following women and their organizations: The Y. W. C. A., Mrs. L. A. Markham, Lovejoy memorial committee of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Jr., girls' work committee of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. George A. Jacobs, Older Girls' council, Mrs. Glenn Snyder, St. Mary's Parent-Teachers' association, Mrs. Fred Sutherland, board of education, Mrs. E. F. Hemming, St. Patrick's church and Catholic Daughters of the America, Edna Blackness, First Lutheran church, Mrs. N. H. Faust, Trinity, Mrs. Claire Capelle, Congregational, Mrs. Charles Talmage, Christian Science, Mrs. Carl Diehl, St. Peter's, Mrs. Emily Moore, St. John's, Mrs. J. C. Hanchett, Baptist, Mrs. E. L. Ehringer, Parent-Teachers' association of the public schools, Miss Sarah Sutherland, City of Janesville, Women's Missionary Union, Presbyterian church, Mrs. J. T. Hooper, school for the blind, Miss Teresa Duda, Girl Reserves of the state school, Mrs. George J. Grant, Red Cross, and Miss Margaret Patterson, library board.

Mrs. Grant is president, and Miss N. H. Sorenson, secretary.

3 LOCAL YOUTHS TO APPEAR HERE WITH GLEE CLUB

Milton college has through the work of its late president, W. C. Daland, gained an enviable position near the pinnacle of superiority in the musical world. It was assisted by Prof. L. H. Stringer, who with his passing, has assumed full charge. For years the college glee club has each spring gone on a tour of Illinois and Wisconsin.

The glee club will sing at the Congregational church here 3 weeks from Thursday night, March 23, under the auspices of the women's club, of that church. The proceeds will go to a church fund. Singing with the glee club is Prof. Willis Ford, well known in Janesville where he has appeared often as a member of the Milton college quartet. He now directs the Janesville Baptist church choir and Prof. Stringer, the Congregational.

Three Janesville boys are to be heard with the glee club: Herbert Kaskuske, Barlow Spoon, and James Scoble.

The club sings without any accompaniment and is said to have a repertoire far above the average.

YOU TELL 'EM

Reporters ask a daily question of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION: Do you think this is going to be a good year for farmers, with better prices and reasonable profits?

Mrs. Charles Yeomans, route two: "They say it is going to be better. It will surely have to get better, for it could not have been any worse than last year."

Fred Weaver, Milton Junction: "I should hope farming conditions will improve. They will have to. Everything on the farm is going to be better. Whether it will be out and out prosperity I cannot say."

A. J. Miller, Route one: "I do not see any reason why farming will not be better. In turn when farming is better then other business in our country will be improved greatly."

B. H. Kell, route three: "I think prices are going to be better on all farm products. Everything looks a little brighter for the farmer. We are hoping for a good year."

James Frear, Beloit township: "The farmer is going to advance this year more than ever. He has made everyone sit up and take notice and in another year or two the farmers will be in control of their markets."

Holt Sees New Era in School Teaching Plans

BY ALMA BABLER
Janesville H. S.

That the outlook in education spreads before us many complex situations, as well as the means of diagnosing these situations, due to our more intensive and more accurate analysis of the individual pupil, was a fundamental idea presented by Supt. P. O. Holt at the Rock county teachers' training school, Monday.

In the future teaching will not be considered a success unless the teacher realizes that in every subject in the curriculum there is a minimum content to be mastered by the pupil, he said. The time is coming when teachers will no longer teach grades of a certain number of pupils. They will rather teach individuals with varying powers, yet all in the same grade. They will teach boys and girls, not subjects or grades. In the vast outlook for the future the teacher is seen as coming more and more an expert who studies individuals and who after diagnosing cases applies the special remedy needed in the particular case of pupil.

Supt. Holt said emphatically that the thinking teacher is the only one who will be a success in the future. The teacher will know it is impossible to create ability, and that it is her chief duty to train the child and to develop the native capacity to the highest possible degree.

By using statistics found in testing the soldiers Supt. Holt brought out clearly that individuals have different mental capacities. He stated that 4 1/2 percent were found very superior, 9 percent were superior, 16 percent were high average, 25 percent had an average mental age of 13 or 14, 20 percent were below the mental age of 12 years, 15 percent below 11 years, and 10 percent decidedly inferior, having a mental age of less than 10 years. These statistics show that only 30 percent of the people of America today have a mental age of more than 14. It is impossible to change this mental age, but our duty is to develop the native capacity to the highest possible degree, he said.

Supt. Holt stated that a fundamental idea underlying American democracy was to afford boys and girls men and women all the education they desired at public expense. It is impossible to analyze the human mind completely, but she must do her best. She must also bring into her teaching besides the ordinary subjects the matter of morality in order to make safe citizens for tomorrow's needs and duties. Supt. Holt stated in closing that every teacher must realize that every boy and girl is a potential American citizen and that their success depends on the particular education teachers give them.

"Remember," he said, "that you stand at Armageddon and that you battle for the Lord."

MINISTERS TALK TO OFFICERS OF 'Y'

Something new in the program of the morning meetings which the Y. M. C. A. officers held week days, Saturday being excepted, was started Monday when Rev. R. G. Persson, minister of the Y. M. C. A., spoke Tuesday and other ministers will be invited for other days this week.

CRAIG WILL SPEAK AT NEWARK BANQUET

A father and son banquet will be held Friday night in the town of Newark at the home of John Greenberg with J. A. Craig, Janesville, as the main speaker. Wilbur Kelly will be toastmaster. The banquet is under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. group, J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary is arranging the program.

STIRRING PLEA IS MADE FOR DYING

McBride Relates Story of Thousands in Danger of Starvation.

"If there is one country in the world today which is in danger of the death of the people, it is Russia," said Isaac McBride, in a plea for the Russian famine relief, speaking Monday night at the Baptist church.

Conditions, especially among the peasant class, were detailed by the speaker, who has spent some time in Russia. He said the country is three times as large as the United States, covering about one-sixth of the world's space. Of the 150,000,000 people 85 per cent are of the peasant class, which for years was subject to the ravages of the czar and nobility. "Treated like cattle, entirely illiterate, these people are highly religious," he said. "They are closer to creative forces than any other people in the world, worshipping the rising and setting of the sun, isolated as they were, they worshipped at the shrine of the czar for centuries, believing that he was God on earth. Famine and religious, they endured oppression until after the outbreak of the war."

Entered War Unprepared. Although not prepared, Mr. McBride told of how Russia, imbued with the spirit of patriotism, entered the war, only to be shot down, thousands at a time. After eighteen months of warfare, 3,000,000 people were killed, and the remaining soldiers without food, clothes or ammunition.

It was in March, 1917, that learning of the prosperity among the nobility living in the cities behind the lines, a wave of disgust swept through the army. Czar Nicholas was forced, by the nobility to abdicate, after which several unstable governments were founded. Although the soviet government was not established until 1917, it was not until 1920, following the Russian-Japanese war.

Many interesting phases of the soviet were brought out by Mr. McBride, who declared it is the form of government just now best suited to Russia. The peasants at the outset embraced the soviet because it favored redistribution of land. Holding land has long been the dream of the Russian peasant, and had not the allies interfered, the speaker said it might be well in Russia today.

Interference Was Costly.

"In interfering with the new government of Russia," Mr. McBride said, "the allies made a grave mistake. For at once the entire peasant class of the country arose, though worn out with four years of war, in defense against invasion."

Just when the people were settling down to work out their salvation, they were compelled to defend themselves against the circle of steel made by the interference of the allies.

Although the soviet government is condemned outright, the speaker said, credit must be given those in power for the miracles worked during the revolution. Schools were established where children were taken in, educated, clothed and fed. Churches are being repaired with the result that more people attend than at any time during the previous forms of government.

1920 Crops Ruined.

Trade relations were established with European countries in 1920, and in consequence vast fields of grain were planted in the valley of the Volga river. But between April and August drought destroyed all crops, resulting in a famine, the like of which has never been known before. It is the result of this which has made conditions so acute in Russia today.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

The Selective Draft of Fashions

The Draft Law is a fundamental piece of legislation in our store practice. It is a selective plan so intensive and exacting in its provisions that only a small percentage of candidates "pass inspection."

It is the selective draft of fashions—the efficient operation of which forms one of the most valuable features of the 100 per cent service we strive to render our customers.

Styles gain admittance here by a rigid process of elimination that protects you from the evanescent and mediocre productions which each season inevitably masquerade among the authentic originations of genius.

It is not enough to be first with the styles—we must be first with the styles that are first in the blue-book of Fashion.

15 DAYS UNTIL MINERS STRIKE

ORDER COAL TODAY

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON

PHONES 117

Spring Opening This Week to Be Gala Event

Merchants of Janesville are getting their new stocks of ready-to-wear and piece goods in for the annual spring opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The windows will be trimmed in extraordinary fashion this year and according to George M. Neumer, chairman of the retailers' division of the Chamber of Commerce, a surprise awaits the public. The first spring showings will be made on Thursday night and will be changed again Friday and Saturday. A brisk business is expected. The merchants hope for a continuation of beautiful weather.

Local committee: J. J. Cunningham, chairman; Allen B. West, vice chairman; Roy R. G. Pierson, secretary; Harry S. Haggart, treasurer; F. O. Holt, Leo H. Atwood, Mrs. D. W. Holmes, M. Mount, Dean A. F. Ryan, Rev. F. J. Scribner, Mrs. E. J. Manning, J. T. Hooper, John W. Dady, Oscar Nelson, Amos Rehberg, P. H. Korst, Dr. W. T. Clark.

Executive committee: Judge C. L. Fifield, H. S. Haggart, H. S. Lovejoy, Louis C. Levy.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Buy enough Coal to last until May 1, 1922. FIFIELD LUMBER CO. Bell 102.

—Advertisement.

Last Call for Income Returns

Those who put off to the last minute what they could have done yesterday—they are the ones who are jamming the offices of the federal income tax collector in the post-office building and assessor of incomes P. A. Taylor in the court house this week.

Tomorrow is the last day to file state and federal income tax returns. After that they must pay a penalty, the law says. With no assistance H. R. Cook, was kept busy all day Monday, and Tuesday helping file returns. Mr. Taylor's office was also crowded. March 15 is the last day, they warn the public.

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RELIGION URGED AS PART OF SCHOOL WORK

Giving a certain number of hours weekly for organized religious classes for children of different denominations in their respective churches, the time for which is taken from the school period, was one of the new ideas advanced at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Sunday school association at Kenosha which impressed Janesville delegates. There is a possibility that something definite in this line may be done in Janesville. Beloit has already started working for it.

Eleven delegates represented Janesville: Mrs. L. D. Barker, Miss Mary Barker, Mrs. H. M. Fris, Mrs. Ben Roun, Mrs. A. W. Wiggins, Dr. F. T. Richards, E. G. Owen, Rev. C. E. Coon, E. G. Townsend, C. E. Moore, and E. P. Hooking. Rock county with 25 delegates had

the third largest delegation. The 1923 convention will be in Baraboo.

Y. W. MAKES READY FOR TRAVEL EXHIBIT

Girls and young women of the various Y. W. C. A. organizations are making paper flowers to be used at the "Round the World" Exposition at

the Y. W. rooms Thursday, Friday and Saturday, afternoon. And nights, by Alfred Blum, noted lecturer and traveler. The lectures will include Japan, China, and other far eastern countries. Many interesting works of art will be shown. Tea will be served each afternoon. Season tickets are obtainable at the rooms or from the women on the board.

New Offering

Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation

First Lien Collateral

15-Year 7% Gold Bonds

Denominations \$100, \$500, \$1000.

We will accept the 5-year 7 1/2% Convertible Notes of this corporation at 103 in exchange for the new bonds.

Price 98 and accrued interest

THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Mr. Ashum has had many years' experience in the investment field and will be pleased to co-operate with old as well as prospective clients in the selection of securities best suited to their individual requirements.

Any inquiries addressed to him, care our office, will be promptly forwarded for his personal attention.

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39 S. La Salle St., Chicago

Municipal and Corporation Bonds

Mr. Ashum has had many years' experience in the

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

Phone 2500 for social and all other departments.

SOCIAL EVENTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

Evening—Loan and Mrs. Gates talks. Methodist Standard Bearers party. Wednesday, March 15

Afternoon—Athletic class at library. L. M. E. S. Mrs. Barliss. Rock River Community club. Mrs. Thom. Baptist Ladies Aid. Eastern Star luncheon and cards.

Evening—Dance. D. Y. B. at Presbyterian church. Drama club at Jansville Center.

League Meets Saturday—The Loyol Duty League of the Jansville Veterans met Saturday afternoon with Mrs. R. W. Taylor, Milwaukee road, as hostess at the one o'clock luncheon. She was assisted by her daughter. The president, Miss Florence Hall, presided. At the business meeting following the luncheon, the minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. H. C. Huginn, with miscellaneous responses for the business matters were brought up.

After the business had been transacted, songs were sung. Mrs. Irene Callins was leader and Miss Hull played the piano. The federal government congress and our present congressmen were discussed and a paper "Our Next Congressmen—Who Will They Be?" was read by Mrs. George Hull. "A World Drive" was given by Mrs. John Morton and a resume of "Women and Politics" was given by Mrs. L. G. Godfrey. Paper on the history of the women in politics movement in the United States were prepared and read by Mrs. M. Calkins and Mrs. C. L. Rye, with questions at the close. Mrs. James P. Morton gave a song, "A Farmer in Congress." A resume of citizenship as viewed by Mrs. Hanson, director of the fourth state region, League of Women Voters was given by Mrs. Mary Taylor of the faculty of Whitewater high school.

The next regular meeting will be held in two weeks.

Dance Friday—The Community club of Johnston center will give a card party and dance at Johnston hall Friday, St. Patrick's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Darling—Mrs. E. J. Darling, town of Fulton, was surprised last Tuesday night by 45 neighbors and friends, who came with well-filled baskets. It was a farewell affair, as Mr. and Mrs. Darling are soon leaving their present home, where they have lived for 22 years, to their new home. Progressive lunch was played and a supper served. The guests of honor were presented with a purse of money.

Address by Father McDermott. An address by Rev. W. P. McDermott.

A New Scalp Treatment

This special new scalp treatment uses Baker's 3115 as a base. Gives splendid results in relieving itching and itching of the scalp. Treatment as it will absolutely do the things claimed for it. The treatment has been prepared and sold in Jansville for nearly 50 years. It has great merit in the treatment of skin and scalp troubles.

FRANCES KELLER
Marquette Beauty Parlor,
215 Hayes Bldg. White 617.

Whole Grain Wheat

The Guaranteed Food
FREE Demonstration
AT
Nott's Music Store
Thursday—Friday
this week.

Spring Displays

WE HAVE IT—



A cap to go with your suit, match your complexion and give you service. The latest styles only

\$1.75 and \$2.00

A Nifty Hat

Drop in and select a dandy new hat from our fine assortment. We have the latest designs at

\$2.50 \$3.85 and \$4.85



The very latest designs

and patterns in

MEN'S
NECKWEAR

Our complete line will please you.

At only

\$1.00

Our Shoe Department offers exceptional values in shoes and up to the minute oxfords. Look over our semi-brogue at

\$6.85



SAFADY BROS.

411 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET.

night. Dinner will be served at seven o'clock.

Dinner and Water Party—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cherry and Mrs. E. Caldwell gave a small dinner and water party Monday night. The guests of honor were Mrs. William Shively, Decatur, Ill., a guest in the city.

Surprise Mrs. Tallman—The surprise club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Stanley Tallman, North Jackson street. A social afternoon was served and a social afternoon spent.

Sunday Night Luncheon—Miss Evelyn Kalvelage, South Third street, entertained six young women at a Sunday night luncheon. It was complimentary to Mrs. William Shively, Decatur, Ill., formerly Miss Marion Allen of this city, who is visiting here.

Motor to Rockford—Mrs. A. Russell, Mrs. J. D. King and Mrs. E. Caldwell motored to Rockford Monday and attended a theater.

Hike Up River—Eight young women of the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. hiked up the river road as far as Riverside park Monday afternoon. A picnic supper was served there in the evening. They all returned and attended a theater. They were dressed in their regulation hiking suits. Miss Bessie Korst is the head of this group, while Miss Hannah Morris of the high school acted as chaperone.

Attend Beloit Party—Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hecoborg, 16 Clarence street, went to Beloit Sunday to attend a dinner party given at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Thompson. It was given complimentary to Mrs. Hedberg, who was observing her birthday, and Mrs. Thompson, whose birthday was Friday. In the afternoon, the party motored to Rockford and enjoyed a lunch.

Live Wires Wednesday—The Live Wire group of the Congregational church will celebrate the close of the first period of the year's work with a gathering at the church Wednesday night. The church have been invited. Penants will be awarded and a social evening will be spent.

Guest at Colonial—Miss Margaret Skinner, Stout Institute, Menominee, who was head of the English department at the high school here last year, was the week-end guest of Jansville friends. She was the guest of honor at a one o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club Saturday. Eight young women were entertained.

All Day Meeting—The Ladies Aid of the Baptist church will hold its regular all-day meeting in the church parlors Wednesday.

Luncheon and Card Party—The Eastern Star study class will give a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday at Masonic Temple. In the afternoon, cards will be played. The committee is composed of Mesdames James Paterson, M. Mitchell, G. Cary, Emma Carpenter, E. O. Kimberly, G. Butts and Edna McVicar.

Mrs. Cutter Entertains—Mrs. Cora Cutter, 516 Milton avenue, was hostess Monday afternoon at a meeting of a card club. Twelve

women played Five Hundred. Mrs. Robert Pollock and Mrs. J. Woodman winning the prizes. The next meeting will be held March 27.

To Have Division—Mrs. John Miller, 1138 Milton avenue, will be hostess to Division 3 of the Congregational church at 1:30 Thursday afternoon.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Emma Hackshaw is recovering from a severe illness at the home of her son, J. W. Hackshaw, Pleasant street.

George and Miss Ruth Bennett, South Third street, came down from the University of Wisconsin and spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bennett, South Third street.

Miss Dorothy Wright, Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. MacMillan, 516 Benton avenue.

Miss Marie Murdoch, East street, is convalescing at home from a recent operation at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Pierpont Wood, St. Lawrence avenue, has returned from Louisville, Ky., where she went to attend the wedding of Mr. Wood's brother.

Dr. and Mrs. Ben F. Warren, Detroit, Mich., who were called here by the illness and death of his mother, Mrs. J. H. Warren, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Amerpohl, 1239 Racine street, will move this week to the Amerpohl home on Court street. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owen, East street, will occupy the E. H. Amerpohl home, taking possession this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wirth and children, Monticello, who were observing her birthday, and Mrs. Thompson, whose birthday was Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirchoff, Miss Ella Blamich and L. G. Givens were dinner guests of Rockford friends Sunday.

Mrs. Thayer, Oshkosh, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Belle Murdoch, East street.

Miss Frances Jackman, Sinclair street, is home from a Milwaukee visit.

Mrs. A. E. Bingham and Mrs. M. E. Sloan have returned from a two days visit in Chicago.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Keating, 523 North Hickory street.

Mrs. Catherine Seaton, Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Morris, 265 South High street. She came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Katherine Camplin.

OLD FIRE HORSES ARE SOLD FOR \$105

Veterans of many years service on the fire department and several on the street department, two black horses, each nearly 20 years old, were sold by the city Monday afternoon, to J. G. Davis, route 6, Jansville. Mr. Davis' bid of \$105 was the highest of five submitted. The others were: \$75, \$70, \$65 and \$60.

DEBATE U. S. CONTROL

Permanent possession of the Philippines should be retained by the United States, according to the decision made at a debate at the high school Monday night by various members of the Rusk debating society. The affirmative side represented by Stuart Barliss and Arthur Schultz, won.

LAY CORNERSTONE OF H. S., APRIL 1

Ceremonies to Be Simple—Dedication Later to Be Greater Event.

Simple ceremonies to mark the laying of the cornerstone of Jansville's new high school will be held Saturday, April 1, at 4 p. m. It was decided by the board of education at its monthly meeting at the high school Monday night, Supt. F. O. Holt and the board's building committee were authorized to prepare a short program and assemble the articles of present-day history to be placed in the cornerstone.

Suggestions were made that a list of all school pupils of the city, names of the board of education, and newspapers of the day, be placed in the iron box under the big stone. Other articles will be chosen later.

Simplicity in keynote of the ceremonies, the school commissioners voted, the plan being to make the dedication of the completed building the greater event. Efforts will be made to have prominent state officials and educators here for the formal opening of the institution, while the cornerstone laying ceremonies will be confined to Jansville people, with only a brief program.

"I favor simple exercises at this time because it will of necessity be an out-of-door affair, with the possibility of rain," said Commissioner E. C. Grant. "Then, too, consider dedication of the completed building an event of much more important and wider interest. The real ceremonies should be held at that time."

Talk of New Principal

Under the plumbing contract, the board has the power to specify installation of Chicago fixtures for only a small amount additional. As these fixtures are declared to be the best obtainable and the board has had disastrous experience with cheaper plumbing materials, it was agreed to have the building committee investigate to find what the added cost will be. The additional charge in the contract was originally \$1,800 for "Chicago goods," but it is believed a better price can be secured, reducing the excess to \$500 or \$600.

Mrs. Fred Sutherland, commissioner of the teachers' committee, will hold an at-large, announced meeting of the teachers' committee would be held Wednesday night to discuss the selection of a successor to Principal George Baasford, whose resignation becomes effective in June.

No Sale of Field House

President Jesse Earle called attention to the need of early disposition of the old field house on the north side of the new high school and upon motion of Commissioner O. A. Grestich, the building committee was instructed to sell it to the highest bidder.

Grade school teachers were praised by the Sutherland for trying to improve themselves through membership of the national primary council, a local branch of which was formed in 1913.

Hot water is not available in any of the grade school buildings, reported Commissioner W. J. Hemming, relative to an inquiry as to why Washington school pupils were limited to a supply of cold water. Mr. Hemming recommended no action at this time.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

Evening—Twilight club. Subject: "Taxation." American Legion meeting. Wednesday, March 15

Evening—Men's Brotherhood at Methodist church. Lenten services at churches.

LODGE NEWS

An adjourned meeting of Carroll Council, 536, Knights of Columbus, will be held in the clubhouse Tuesday night. Business of importance will be brought up.

F. R. A. will meet at Eagles' Annex at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Social business. There will be a special meeting of America Rebekah lodge No. 25 at 7:30 Tuesday night at West Side Odd Fellows hall. The third degree will be conferred.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet at Moose club rooms at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Mendelssohn Club Pleases

A high class, well balanced program was given by the Mendelssohn Musical club before a large audience at the Methodist church here Monday night, under auspices of the Methodist Brotherhood. Beginning with Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" and "Spring Song," the selections varied from the classical like Schubert's romantic, unfinished symphony, to the popular "My Sunny Tennessee."

The orchestra consisted of two violins, a cello, piano, cornet and flute. Howard Evans, flute, and Ivar Traut in cornet solos were well received. Miss Lydia Traverser was director. "A Perfect Day," sung by Miss Katherine Hoffman with an accompaniment by the string trio, was beautiful. Patriotic melodies, old songs and a descriptive piece "Pork in the Forest," gave variety to the entertainment.

PLANS ENFORCEMENT DRIVE

Beloit—A city-wide campaign to force owners of property to take a hand in preventing violations of the liquor law will be opened this week by Special Prosecutor W. S. Rindell, this city. He intends to file a complaint against the soft drink parlor of Joe Falco, asking its abatement as a nuisance.

Northern National Bank and Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Ashland, WISCONSIN

In providing hot water for the ward schools.

Report was made on repair of a water main at the Douglas school. A leak underground that had gone along unnoticed was causing water to run through the meter at 10 gallons a minute when the building supply had been shut off.

With \$26,367 ordered paid Monday night, payment to P. C. G. & Son on the high school contract total \$273,124. It was stated by Mr. Grant a request was made that clean filling material be secured for the big fill along the river bank in back of the new school.

AID FARMER AND YOU'LL HELP CITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

"There are ways in which the city and country can unite for community building. The city is as big as you make it, but there are times when you must sacrifice a little to the farmer; and turn the farmer sacrifice to the city."

Livestock Promotion.

Development of the county's livestock was declared to be the biggest business in the county—no industrial business being exempted in this declaration. Better livestock sales mean better city business in all Rock county.

"It is a combined city and country problem to bring the livestock of the county to public attention," declared J. A. Craig, "Jansville should show interest in the rural problems and help the farmer get results. Jansville and the other cities will in turn get the same results of increased business from a more prosperous trades people."

Plan Show Herds.

It is estimated there is between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 worth of livestock in Rock county. No other business can hope to cope in importance with this part of farming. It was stated. Every farmer agrees livestock sales have not been promoted here to the extent the stock of the county merits.

Sales in Rock county can be tripled in number and with prices at least 20 percent higher than in the past, it was declared.

Rock county farmers are planning a novel method of putting the county more to the front as a livestock center. It is proposed to raise a fund of \$200 in the county to be used this summer and fall for advertising county herds of livestock at the county, state and national fairs.

Go After Premiums.

County show herds will be selected from the Holstein, Guernsey, Jersey, Brown Swiss, milking Shorthorn herds in the dairy class, and Herefords in the beef class, and Duroc-Jerseys, Poland-China and Chester Whites in the swine classes to represent the county. Sheep flocks are to be selected. All animals shown will be advertised as coming from Rock county.

These county herds will be shown at several county fairs and then at the Wisconsin state fair to be held and shown in the classes at the national dairy show and Chicago fat stock exhibition. Breeders are confident that by picking the best in the county, the farmers would win grand championships.

Extend Trade Center.

Speakers at the Chamber of Commerce meeting laid stress on the point that the farmer is a part of the community. The business district of a city is limited only by the distance at which farmers can not trade in a community.

"The farmer always has a trading center and it is the will of the city to determine how big this trading district will be. They determine it by the interest shown in the welfare and prosperity of those outside the narrow city limit zone," said Mr. Craig.

FREAK INSTRUMENT PLAYED AT C. C. MEET

Playing by ear on a one-string, cigar box violin, H. W. Cram, an employee of the service department of the Samson tractor company, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. W. R. Dud-



When the ticker tape tells you that your favorite stock has gone up ten points — you know what a lucky strike is.

LUCKY STRIKE!

The discovery of toasted tobacco was a lucky strike for us.

If you will buy a package of Lucky Strike cigarettes yourself you will see why millions now prefer the toasted flavor.

It's Toasted

*Do this today and notice the delicious toasted flavor when you try Lucky Strike.

Copyrighted by The American Tobacco Co.

ington, furnished the music at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday. The instrument is of his own manufacture. Another musical novelty he has contrived is a whip saw which he hits with a xylophone hammer and gets variations of notes by bending the steel. He also has made a trumpet of a bicycle pump. Mr. Cram came here last December.

MOOSE BANQUET MONDAY EVENING

A stag banquet and musical program was given by the Local Order of Moose to its members Monday night in the club rooms in the Myers theater building. The program consisted of:

Orchestra—Walter MacFarland, leader; Frank Williams, John Taylor and Ray Fish; Charles Newton, tonatinos; song: W. Riley; monologue, Oscar Dietz; song, Alfred Olson; saxophone solo, John Taylor; song, George Stramp; clog dance, Roy Ryan; song, David Reese; song, Edmund Lantz.

The Golden Eagle

Levy's

Help Celebrate This 40th Anniversary

Sale of the World-Famous

Mme. Ise'Bell's Toilet Preparations

These exceptionally fine products at 1/2 Price for 4 more days only

A YEAR, two years, five years from now you will remember this sale and talk about it. Truly, it is a SALE OF SALES—a red letter event such as comes only once in a lifetime! Think of all the sales you have ever attended. Never—not once—have you seen a line of standard, established toilet preparations placed on sale at ONE-HALF THE REGULAR PRICES! Yet that is exactly what we are offering at this sale!

4
More
Days

Forty years ago the Mme. Ise'Bell Company started out in a small way. Its products were used by leading society women of the day. The exceptional quality of these products created no little comment, and their fame quickly spread. Today, Mme. Ise'Bell's Toilet Preparations enjoy an enviable reputation throughout the entire world!

And now, at the dawn of its fortieth year, the Mme. Ise'Bell Company invites every woman in America to join in its 40th Anniversary celebration. The Company has made it possible, during this great event, for women to buy its products at ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICES!

A big, new stock of Mme. Ise'Bell's products has just been received. This stock is being sold at HALF PRICE. Every package contains the genuine Mme. Ise'Bell label and the well-known Mme. Ise'Bell guarantee. The sale lasts only 4 more days!

If you have ever used Mme. Ise'Bell's Toilet Preparations, we need not caution you to be on hand early. Buy for present needs. Buy for future needs. Buy for gift purposes—fill every possible requirement at this unparalleled event! Don't miss this unprecedented sale of Mme. Ise'Bell's world-famous-toilet preparations. It's a lifetime opportunity!

4
More
Days

PERFUMES

Trailing Arbutus Regular 75c
Lilac
Rose
Honey Suckle
Narcissus
Heliopsis
Crab Apple
Carnation
37c

TOILET WATER

Mme. Ise'Bell's Garden Flower Regular \$1.00
Cupid's Kiss
Twinkle Dear
Lavender
Favorite
Rose
Exquisite
50c

PERFUMES

Heliopsis Regular 50c
Bouquet
Honey Suckle
Narcissus
Lilac
Rose
Violet
25c

TOILET WATER

Destiny Regular \$1.25
Lilac de Ise'Bell
62c
Southern Nights Regular 75c
Narcissus
Wood Violet
Red Rose
Lily of the Valley
37c

PERFUMES

Exquisite Regular \$1.75
White Rose
Lily of the Valley
Lilac
Garden Flower
Violet
87c

SPORTS

(Additional Sports on Page 10.)
**Kohler Hits 627,
Fifield 223 in
Rotary Maples**

Rotary bowlers went wild Monday night. Their escapade was marked by a score of 627 piled up by Ed Kohler with 225-200-202. Not content that his teammate should get such honors, Judge Fifield showed the maples off the drivers for 521 with a high count of 223 and others of 202 and 166. Bob Buggs came through with a 218 mark while Earl Merrick garnered 205.

In the games, Kohlers took all three from Alwoods, one by 10. The Solics grabbed a couple from Douglas' crew, one by eight.

ROTARY CLUB
Solic's

Solic	121	151	161	432
Moult	152	132	122	406
Wagner	144	105	135	384
Buggs	177	87	161	425
Markham	144	144	144	432
Totals	748	810	711	2269

Douglas'

Douglas	177	158	155	520
Merrick	169	205	161	535
Leary	148	148	152	448
Kimball	121	121	121	363
Merrick	145	145	145	435
Totals	740	733	734	2207

High team score, single game, Solics, 810.
High team score, total three games, Douglas', 2321.
High individual score, Buggs, 218.
Second high individual score, Merrick, 205.

Kohler's

Kohler	200	202	627
Fifield	198	164	462
Hooper	141	141	423
Schmidley	141	141	423
Totals	780	648	2455

Alwoods

Alwoods	187	181	165	533
Olin	123	144	144	411
Touton	140	140	140	420
Vorndorfsky	140	140	140	420
Totals	790	749	729	2268

High team score, single game, Kohler, 810.
High team score, total three games, Kohler, 2455.
High individual score, Kohler, 225.
Second high individual score, Fifield, 223.

CHURCH PRACTICES

Church basketball league practices for the week are:
Tuesday—Presbyterian at Y. M. C. A. 7 p. m.
Wednesday—St. Mary's at high school, 7-8; St. Peter's at high school, 8-9.
Thursday—Methodist at high school, 7-8; Baptist at high school, 8-9; Congregational at Y. M. C. A., 6-7.
Saturday—United Brethren at Y. W. C. A., 6-7.
Monday—Trinity at high school, 7-8; Congregational at high school, 8-9; St. Peter's at Y. M. C. A., 6-7.

R. F. B. GO DIRECT TO MILWAUKEE IN STATE BASKET MEET

The R. F. B. basketball team, originally entered in the district amateur basketball meet at Madison, will not have to play in the elimination according to word received here Tuesday. The local boys will be permitted to go directly to Milwaukee and enter the state tournament there. The state meet is to be held Mar. 24. The Wisconsin association of Y. M. C. A. physical directors is in charge of the meet.

BRODHEAD BEATS JUDA FIVE, 28 TO 21

(Special to THE GAZETTE)
Brodhead—the local basketball team defeated Juda, here, Monday night, 28 to 21 before a crowd of 300. The game was the third of a series, Juda having taken the two previous. Until the third quarter the score was tied. Witte and Phillips of the Beloit Pioneers played with Brodhead. The lineups:
Juda (21): Brodhead (28)
D. Newman.....J.C. Miller
Walters.....J.C. Miller
P. Newman.....C. Phillips
D. Newman.....J.C. Phillips
Dunwiddie.....J.C. Johnson

MAJESTIC THEATRE
DOUBLE PROGRAM
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
JAMES O'NEILL
Story
"POLICEMAN AND BABY"
Also
"HELLO HORDER"
BILL FAIRBANKS
Western Feature Production
Matinee 2:30 Evening 7:30
Children 10c Adults 15c

MYERS THEATRE
Matinee 2:30 Evening 7 & 9
TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Jessie L. Lasky Presents
BETTY COMPTON in
"At the End of the World"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
A story of love and the underworld in the "Paris of the East." Tinging with struggle, blazing with the color of oriental Shanghai, beating with the big things that move human hearts.
—ALSO—
"SNOOKY COMEDY
"TWIN TROUBLES"
—AND—
THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS
10c 22c 33c

Legion Here to Observe Job Day

Plans for an "Unemployment Day for Ex-Service Men," March 20, are being laid by the Richard Ellis Janesville post in conjunction with all other legion organizations of the state. Governor Blaine has issued a proclamation urging every citizen to cooperate in the movement.

METHODIST GIRLS CONDUCT SERVICES

"All Girls' Day" was fittingly observed at the Methodist church, Sunday, with young women taking an active part on three services during the day.
One hundred and fifty girls attended the morning services, at which Miss Marian Rook presided. Miss Evelyn Chapman read the scripture services, a girls' chorus of 55 sang, Miss Eva Townsend led the devotions, and an anthem was given by Misses Lola Van Pool, Helen Yates, Lucille Atkinson, Selva Sorenson, Dorothy Coon and Mabel Nott. Mrs. J. H. Nichols sang a solo and the sermon of the pastor was appropriate.

Y.M.C.A. TO GIVE CIRCUS IN APRIL

Encouraged by the success of the mammoth circus conducted at the Season Tractor foundry last year under the joint auspices of the Ro-

Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 264-A, Correspondent.

Evansville—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spencer have received word of the death of William Garfield Monday at the home of his daughter in Waukegan. The body will be brought here Wednesday afternoon and the funeral will take place at the Spencer home Thursday at 2 p. m.
P. E. Townsend has gone on the Evansville branch of the Janesville Daily Gazette in charge of "MRS. ERNEST CLIFFORD" subscriptions taken and renewals cared for on carrier and mail service.

road in northern Illinois for the Baker Manufacturing company. The Rev. C. E. Coon of Janesville will be the speaker at the men's banquet at the Methodist church here, March 21.
A son was born March 9 to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pierce in the Dravan hospital. The baby lived, but a short time. Mrs. Pierce was formerly Miss Josephine Hadley of this city.
Mrs. N. D. Wilder went to Stoughton Monday to visit her sister, who is ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Dell McKenny entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKenny, Miss Vic Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nelson and Peter Woodard.
The P. R. A. will have a dance and card party Wednesday, March 15, in Moose hall. Refreshments will be served by the lodge.
Mrs. Carl Minch, Belleville, returned home Sunday after a week's stay with her mother, Mrs. Fred Kuelz, who is ill. Miss Beth Kuelz, Madison, spent Sunday at her home.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Deuth, Freeport, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Clingman. Mrs. Deuth is Mr. Clingman's sister.
The Helpers' Union will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. Weaver.
A tree pruning demonstration will be conducted at the Stanley Perry farm, Wednesday at 10 a. m. The public is invited.
Mrs. Carrie Slavson, Janesville, is a Hanson, Mrs. Linquist, Blooming Prairie, Minn., and Harley Moe, Stoughton, attended the funeral of Mrs. Karen Moe from out of town.
Circle 2, Methodist Ladies' Aid society, will give a general coffee

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified columns to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.
Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage the public is invited.
Mrs. Edwin Winter, who has been visiting relatives here since the death of her brother, Josiah Carpenter, left Monday to visit friends in Madison and Brodthorn, Wis., before returning to her home in Sioux Falls, S. D.
Mrs. Emma Ranquist, Mendota, Ill., is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Carpenter.
Mrs. Hans Skarning is ill at her home on East Main street.
Miss Pauline Garry went to Waukegan Tuesday to visit friends, George Lundy and Joseph Lindsey, Chicago, are guests of the

former's sister, Mrs. George Lindsey and family.
Mrs. Della Binger, Palmyra, is visiting at the home of Charles Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curless on Sunday entertained Mrs. Curless' father, H. C. D. Hanson, Brooklyn, Wis., and her twin brothers, Arthur and Arnold Hanson, Clinton.
Just received another shipment of Pattern Hats. Special Hats for Girls. Mrs. C. Doolittle, Advertisement.
J. S. Pullen was a Madison visitor, Tuesday.

LOAN BAND TO HEAR ADDRESSES ON INDIA

Missionary work in India and subjects pertaining to this interesting and mystic country will be the subject of the Loan band program to be given in the Congregational church on Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Katherine Van Alken Gates, former Janesville woman, recently returned from religious work in India, will be one of the speakers. She attended the Janesville high school and later Beloit college. Since India occupies the spotlight of public attention in political matters, the discussion in the missionary work and habits, customs and manners of its people, mark the next Loan band meeting as one of the most interesting of the year.
Mrs. Stephen Bolles will give personal reminiscences of the country. A women's quartet composed of Mrs. Stewart Richards, Miss Dolly Strang, Mrs. Paris and Mrs. Rose will sing. Supper will be served promptly at 8:15 with Mrs. Frank Spoon and Mrs. Frank Lowth as hostesses.

Pimples, Blackheads, Rashes and Blisters removed by **zemo** FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

SCORES HERE USING TRUTONA TO REMEDY AFTER-EFFECTS OF FLU, PNEUMONIA AND LIKE

Local Woman's Story Shows Famous Tonic as Remarkable Strengthening and Invigorant for This Purpose.
"I seemed unable to regain my health after having influenza, but I'll tell you, I actually feel almost like new, since I've taken Trutona," says Mrs. Frank Spry, 1032 Milton avenue, Janesville.
"I can truthfully say that my stomach doesn't cause me any pain now," she continued, "and I can eat a hearty meal and feel fine afterward. The bad taste has disappeared from my mouth and for the first time in a number of years my bowels are acting normally. Trutona overcame these troubles which bothered me since having the flu and I'm glad to recommend it."
That Trutona is truly a wonderful strength-builder and system purifier, is a fact well-realized by hundreds of Janesville people who are now taking this famous tonic to overcome after-effects of influenza, pneumonia, coughs, colds, la grippe and the like, experienced during the past winter. Trutona, because its healthful action reaches practically EVERY portion of the body, is the IDEAL tonic for building up and cleansing the system after ANY winter illness. NOW is the BEST time of all to take Trutona, folks! It is sold and highly recommended in Janesville at the PEOPLE'S Drug Store; in Edgerton at Atwell & Dullman's; Evansville, Pioneer Drug Store; Clinton, Bodens; Delavan, Murphy & Osale's and all good druggists in surrounding towns. Advertisement.

Moonlight and Block Party
Wednesday Night
SKATING EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT TUESDAY.
MATINEES FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
SERPENTINE AND CON-FETTI PARTY
SUNDAY NIGHT.
BIG HARD TIMES PARTY WEDNESDAY NIGHT, MARCH 22nd.
PRIZES & BAND MUSIC
COLISEUM ROLLER RINK
61 So. River St.

APOLLO THEATRE
Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:30 and 9:00
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
REX INGRAM Presents
"The Conquering Power"
FEATURING
Rudolph Valentino
The hero of the "Four Horsemen" and the "Sheik."
Unquestionably this is an exceptionally good picture which the management recommends very highly.
In addition to the picture will offer you some very high class Musical Selections by Milo Karatiti, Accordionist.
Don't Miss This—It's Exceptionally Good.
PRICES—Matinees, 15c and 25c. Evenings, 25c and 35c.
—COMING—
Monday, March 20th, Rudolph Valentino and Nazimova in "Camille."

MYERS THEATRE
FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1922
ST. PATRICK'S DAY
The Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary will present the Comedy-Drama
"A PAIR OF SIXES"
By A. Local Cnst.
Matinee at 2:30. Prices—Adults, 50c plus 5c tax—55c. Children, 25c plus 5c tax—30c. Matinee tickets sold at Box Office Friday only. No Seats Reserved for Matinee.
Nights at 8:15. Prices: Main Floor and First Two Rows Balcony, \$1.00, plus 10c tax—\$1.10. Balance of Balcony, 75c, plus 5c tax—80c. All seats reserved for Night.
Tickets for night only on sale at Koebelin's Jewelry Store, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and at the Box Office Friday.
Tickets Reserved by Phone must be called for before six p. m. Friday.

—Haunting
—Irresistible
—Compelling
A Photoplay Of Tremendous Power
SHAME
The Nemesis that broke up a Man's Home and pursued his Tortured Soul into the Trackless Wastes of the Frozen North.
A Wm. Fox Super-production, and one of the most perfect examples of the Cinema Art.
Mat. 2:30 **BEVERLY** Eve. 7:30-9:00
Tonight — Wednesday — Thursday
Matinee—10-15c Evening—10-20c

To Our Patrons
It has been and is our aim to have our shoes represent greater values for the money than can be supplied by any other store.
WE WANT YOUR TRADE
Solely upon the merits of our shoes.
New Method Shoe Parlor
We thank you for your purchases and solicit your future patronage.
Shoes for the Men in Broken Lots
\$1.85 \$2.85 \$3.85 \$4.85
These Shoes are of a very good wearing stock. Save Money Up Stairs.
Shoes for the Ladies
Broken lots of Shoes and Oxfords
—at—
\$1.85
Brown Kid 2 Buckles
The very best grade kid. Good-year welt sole. Made in the east and sold elsewhere at \$8.50.
Our price,
\$6.85
Shoes for the Ladies
Broken lots of Shoes and Oxfords
—at—
\$1.85
Brown Kid One Strap
A remarkable Shoe for
\$4.85
Same in tan calf. BETTER SHOES—LESS MONEY

"SELLING NOTHING BUT SHOES"
Luby's
109 West Milwaukee Street
Opening Spring Display
Spring is here in all its glory and with it comes that complete assortment of shoes always to be found at this establishment. The latest styles for the new Season—we have them all for every one.
Ask those who know real shoe values where they trade. Without hesitation they answer, LUBY'S.
You will find women's excellent quality patent leather one, two and three strap slippers, modified vamp and hand turned soles to be the very latest of fashion's decree.
The dainty oxford with the medium heel is now the popular demand. You will find it here in many styles and leathers, priced at
\$3.85 \$4.85 \$5.85 \$6.85

The Janesville Gazette

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By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties: 12 months, \$7.50 in advance.
6 months, \$4.00 in advance.
3 months, \$2.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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price of 20 cents a copy line, average 5 words to
the line; (2) Obituaries; (3) Cards of Thanks; (4)
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attractive
enough to care for the thousands who
will visit Wisconsin during the summer of
1922.
Demand every energy to finish the high school
building so it may be used before the end
of 1922. With the completion, the problem
of the city of Janesville will be solved.
Janesville needs and should have ample hotel
facilities to care for the public. That will
be the solution of the high school problem
and the auditorium is available
for the largest conventions.
Finish the building of the city streets and
soon as there can be the necessary re-
sults in taxation so as not to place a
heavy burden on the people.
Give the city management in municipal af-
fairs. Establish the city managerial form
of government as economical and efficient.
Give the city a new park. There is now available
\$10,000 for this purpose and it should not
be used for any other. Finish the city and
sanitation plant.
Memorial Building for World War soldiers,
the living and the dead—to be also an his-
torical building.

HUNTING FOR A DRINK

One of the most interesting series of articles
published in the Gazette in recent months has
been the story of the man starting from Kansas
City on the quest of a drink and to discover for
himself how wide-open is the nation in its de-
fiance of prohibition. No one disputes the fact
that there are violations of the law but that there
is no such flood of whiskey sold now as before
prohibition went into effect is clearly shown by
the contributions of the hooch hunter. Saturday
an arrest was made in Milwaukee which shows
how some of the so-called standard brands are be-
ing worked off by forged labels and stamps. It
may be that a tremendous amount of liquor is
being drunk but it is also true that it is not a
drop compared with what was used two years ago.
The next and last article of this contributor will
tell of the investigation of conditions in cities
not already covered and clinch the whole state-
ment that prohibition is a success.

Perhaps no man will be more missed from the
vaudeville stage than Bert Williams. Had he
been white he would have figured as the greatest
comedian of his day. In spite of his African
descent he won a place so distinctive in the por-
trayal of the ridiculous that he stood quite alone.
One thing could be said of Williams, he was
clean and he never resorted to tricks of vulgarity
which have so often marred the performances of
many of his white brethren. He was funny. His
voice, tinged with that richness which was an
heritage from his birth, could drive away dull
care and streak a dungeon with sunshine.

MR. HUGHES SPIKES THE ENEMY'S GUNS

Mr. Hughes has only been home a few days
but he has already made the most important
contribution to current history in his letter to
Senator Underwood. In the senate, Mr. Robinson,
of Arkansas had formally charged that the
4-power treaty was written by Sir Arthur Bal-
four. The branch of the senate which gets hy-
drophobia when anything in which Great Britain
has a part is mentioned, made much of this. The
Hearst press no later than Saturday night, just
before the Associated Press had sent the Hughes
letter on the wire, printed the Balfour statement
and in one of those early editions made up on
Saturday afternoon and which we get in this
section of the state under the guise of a "Sunday"
Milwaukee paper, carries a headline, "Balfour
and Aide Wrote Pacific Treaty." That is a posi-
tive, unequivocal assertion, but.

Secretary Hughes says he wrote the treaty him-
self, and that there is no mystery about it at all;
that it is plain and simple and that no one has
put anything over on America. "It would be a
national calamity if the treaty failed to be rat-
fied," says Secretary Hughes. This disposes of
the Balfour falsehood.

It would seem therefore that in view of the
statement of Mr. Hughes, whose word has never
been questioned, that the Hearsts, Borahs, La-
Follettes and others who have discovered the
mystery of the Pacific treaty, have lost their
principal point at the very beginning. The
conclusions in the treaty were made from mem-
oranda and upon limitations placed by the Amer-
ican delegates and not determined from any docu-
ment submitted by either Japan or Britain.
The Gazette has no occasion to retreat from the
position assumed on this treaty some weeks ago.
It is a treaty made for peace in a peace confer-
ence, called in time of peace, and for the purpose
of maintaining the peace of the Pacific. It is
signed by the four powers because these are
the only powers which at any time might become
a menace to Pacific peace. In his letter to
Senator Underwood, democrat, who is giving the
treaty his full support and accord, Sec. Hughes
has rendered the nation a distinct service.

A broken down old colored man, one-armed
and crippled otherwise, who was hired by two white
people to kill the husband of the woman, will be
hanged in North Carolina in March. The white
people who hired him will go to the peniten-
tiary. The color line seems to have been closely
drawn in this case.

Lulled into a phosphorescent glow by the in-
tubination of his own voice, Senator Reed makes
mice meat of history and gets as badly mixed as
Henry Ford did about Benedict Arnold. Reed
called Andrew Jackson, "Stonewall," behind the
cotton bales at New Orleans and gave him the
glory of Prescott at Bunker Hill by attributing
to Jackson, "Don't shoot until you see the whites
of their eyes." Next time we will have Mr. Reed
crediting Dewey with "Don't give up the ship" or

Seeking Savings Through Science

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN
Washington—Development of a new, Ameri-
can grown beverage is one of the latest projects
of the versatile bureau of chemistry in the de-
partment of agriculture. In South Carolina fields
and in a laboratory here cassia is being care-
fully studied in the expectation that some day it
may find favor with the American public.
In another laboratory, scientists of the Bu-
reau are studying ways in which leather can best
be preserved. It is concluded that if each in-
dividual took proper care of his shoes he might
reduce the average number of pairs bought by
each person in a year from three to two—a sav-
ing nationally of some \$500,000,000.
From leather, the bureau's interests run to
syrup, and it has developed a long sought sugar
cane syrup which neither ferments quickly nor
turns to sugar. This means that if the cane syrup
is commercially handled New Englanders may be
able to compare this southern delicacy with their
famous maple syrup.
These random examples of research work were
selected by Dr. W. W. Skinner in charge of the
scientific work of the bureau of chemistry as he
explained how his bureau works for the general
public, and not alone for the farmer, as many
people think.
"We are not working," said Dr. Skinner, "toward
greater utilization of primary agricultural prod-
ucts and by-products. The utilization of by-prod-
ucts sometimes makes the primary product cheap-
er to the consumer and at the same time the pro-
ducer is able to derive more profit from his
materials." Therefore, everyone is concerned
with the service which agricultural chemistry is
rendering to the country.
Dr. Skinner showed how in some cases the
service rendered by the bureau to the consumer
is direct—as in its suggestions on conservation
of shoe leather.

"We are doing a great deal of work on con-
servation of leather," Dr. Skinner said. "This coun-
try is having to import more and more hides
every year for making leather. If we can re-
duce that import by saving leather every user of
leather in the country would benefit."

A bulletin on this subject is one result of ex-
tensive tests and experiments by scientists in the
leather laboratory. The following two paragraphs
taken from the bulletin show the practical charac-
ter of the bureau's suggestions:
"The economical plan is to have two pairs of
shoes which are worn on alternate days, thus
permitting each pair to become thoroughly dry
between the periods of wearing them."
"Great care must be taken in drying wet boots
and shoes, for they often burn before it seems
possible. Moreover, if dried too fast and with-
out proper attention, they shrink, becoming hard
and misshapen. To dry wet boots and shoes
properly, first wash off all adhering mud and
grit with tepid water and in the case of work or
rough shoes at once grease them. Straighten the
counters, heel, vamp, and top to the proper
shape and stuff the interior with newspaper, which
helps them to hold their shape and shortens
the drying period. Finally, set the shoes
aside in a place that is not too warm and allow
them to dry slowly. Wet leather burns very
easily, much more readily than dry leather. The
shoes should not be worn until they have become
thoroughly dry."

Considering the cost of shoes, the importance
to everyone of knowing how to get the most
service out of a pair of shoes is obvious.
In other phases of the bureau's research work
the general public is indirectly concerned, as in
the sugar cane syrup investigations. Inconspicu-
ously, enough, this syrup project seems likely to
affect southern cotton growers first. The cotton
boll weevil which has so devastated cotton fields
in some southern states has discouraged many
growers. They know that if the land is planted
in different crops for several seasons the boll
weevil will die off from starvation and disap-
pointment. The problem is to find a suitable
and profitable crop to replace the cotton. The
sugar cane is one possible crop and the bu-
reau of chemistry's syrup investigations show cane
growing as one solution of the cotton grower's
dilemma.

Sweet potato syrup is another suggestion to
the southern farmer made by the bureau after
long investigations crowned at last with success.
The sweet potato syrup produced by the bureau
experts is pronounced a very desirable syrup. It
only remains to arouse public interest in the new
commodity. In Fitzgerald, Ga., where experi-
ments have been made, government scientists are
to produce several thousand gallons this year
and distribute it to show consumers that the
product is acceptable.

This newly developed food product is expected
to increase interest in sweet potato raising. The
cull potatoes—the jumbos that are too large and
the dwarf potatoes that are too small to be fit
to market—can be turned into syrup as a practical
commercial proposition, the bureau of chem-
istry says.

But, though new kinds of syrup are the bu-
reau's most engrossing interest just now, they are
not perhaps as novel as a new kind of tea. The
tea leaves which the bureau is developing somewhat
resemble tea. It is made from a plant known
as cassia, which grows luxuriantly in the south.
Cassia is an herb belonging to the same family
as yerba mate of South America. It is a kind of
holly with leaves small and round like mistletoe
and red holly berries. It grows 25 feet high in
hedges and windbreaks on southern farms.
The leaves of this plant are said to have been used
in the Civil War by colored people as a tea.
Dr. Skinner explained, "But tea is not properly
made from leaves simply picked and marketed.
The leaves must be cured and in this process
that we are developing. Investigations are car-
ried on in South Carolina and other places and
we hope to produce a new drink which will meet
with favor among the tea connoisseurs of this
country."

"We have made some excellent tea from the
leaves of this plant. It has a bouquet similar to
high grade tea with a pungent flavor of its own.
It is peculiarly agreeable. We are hoping to
produce it this year on a semi-commercial scale,
and we believe that it will prove to be cheaper
than tea. This does not mean that it is to be a
cheap product that may be substituted for tea
or blended with tea. It is a new beverage that
will be introduced on its own merits. Both tea
and coffee are altogether imported by this coun-
try. Here is the possibility, our experimental
work shows, for development of a great Ameri-
can beverage industry, for cassia can be grown
anywhere from North Carolina down through the
south."

It is even thought possible that cassia tea
might prove a profitable export to countries, us-
ing yerba mate. Argentina, the country where
yerba mate is in highest favor, uses 50,000,000
pounds of it a year. All but 2,500,000 pounds are
imported, largely from Brazil and Paraguay. The
cassia drink proves acceptable it is possible
that we may export some to Argentina.
The bureau of chemistry is working with vari-
ous other technological projects in which it sees
possibilities of helping the farmer, the manu-
facturer and the general public. The grease that
is always present on wool when it comes from the
sheep has been made a subject for investigation
in the bureau with the result that what was once
wasted is now being used for insect in making
cosmetics, and that potash is also obtained from
the wool scourings.

New methods of manufacturing insecticides,
commercial dehydration of fruits and vegetables,
ways of preserving tanning and other farm fab-
rics are other propositions on which the bureau
is working. Almost every product on the farm has
possibilities for greater use, but the bureau is
limited in funds. It has to take up the work
that seems most needed.
alluding to Carrie Chapman Catt as being at the
battle of Monmouth in place of Molly Pitcher.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST
THE GALLERY GODS
The critic in his cozy seat
Finds little in the play to charm;
The jeweled lady on the street
Who leaned upon her escort's arm,
Said this, while waiting for her car:
"How tedious such dramas are."
But down four flights of stairs came
A throng of youth with eager adme,
In all that they had seen that night
The gallery gods had found delight.
Time was, with them I stood in wait
To reach those topmost wooden seats.
Had set from seven o'clock till eight
(Now the most tedious of feats),
And laughed and joked the time away
Until the orchestra should play;
And when at last the curtain rose,
We sat entranced from start to close.
A happy, youthful throng back then,
Glimpsing the stage's famous men.
We loved the drama, and we paid,
Our hard-earned quarters to behold
Its purple and its red brocade,
And live the stories that it told.
We did not sit in easy chairs,
But madly roared four flights of stairs
To struggle for a seat from which
We could look down upon the rich.
We gloried in triumphant truth,
Beholding it through eyes of youth.
But I am older now and sit
No longer thrilled by all I see.
I find less sparkle in the wit—
The play's not what it used to be.
Today I view through eyes of Age
The passing glories of the stage,
And have reached the tables of ease,
I find more difficult to please.
Age, bereft with pleasure, nods—
At joys which thrill the gallery gods.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

Over on the other side of the fish pond, where
culture is on the job working day and night and
wondering what the world is coming to, the
code and none of our youth social ways, the
Earl of Cathcart is suing his wife for divorce,
naming the Earl of Craven as co-respondent.
It so happens that the Earl of Craven has or had
a cork leg, which is a matter of fact. It is
it seems the Earl of Craven left his cork leg
lying around promiscuously at various times,
which was very careless of the Earl of Craven,
because it left him only one leg to stand on in
his life and no leg whatever to stand on in this
divorce action.
It doesn't seem that anything could arouse
more suspicion in a household than a strange
cork leg, especially a cork leg that is not at-
tached to any person in particular but is sky-
lining around on its own.
A yacht like the Modesty or an Indian
canoe, belonging to a guide will not furnish a
clew like that offered by a cork leg. There is
something about a cork leg, particularly an
orphaned cork leg, which attracts attention—
more attention in fact than would a yacht even
the size of the Leviathan.
We are greatly chagrined to hear of this ep-
isode. It is original. There is something
over on us, and probably they will be brought
about it for years. Yankee ingenuity never
thought of any exhibit so novel as a cork leg.
That really should have happened here in un-
regenerate and abandoned America. We shall
see what way about it.

It was the office of the great newspaper and
the golf editor was taking a brief holiday. In
his absence the inquiries from readers which
the golfing man answered through his corre-
spondence column were handed to the racing editor.
"Which is the better course," asked an ardent
follower of the royal and ancient game, "to
ride or to put?" The racing editor, who was
the turfman, tilted back in his chair and
smoked five cigars before taking his pen in
hand. Then, when he had come to a decision
on the subject, he wrote as follows:
"Should the player engage in active partici-
pation for him to pringle and noodle it out
with a niblick."

Who's Who Today

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK
Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink opera con-
traalto and one of the world's best known song-
stresses is preparing to celebrate her eight birth-
day anniversary this summer.
For years the diva's name
has been a by-word in Amer-
ican homes, particularly
the boys in the army train-
ing camps during the World
war with her concert.
Schumann-Heink has won
at the honors that the opera
world can lay at her feet,
but her voice is but one of
her marvelous gifts.
More important to her
than fame, greater than the
plaudits of the cheering
throngs, are her children and
her home.
The singer is of German
birth and her name is hy-
phenated, but her patriotism
was when Uncle Sam de-
clared war on the Kaiser.
With part of her son, Schu-
mann-Heink sent her Americanized sons into the
U. S. navy. She wanted them to fight for their
adopted country, but she didn't want them to
have to meet their brothers on a battlefield.
The little girl, who was her only child, was at-
tached to the boys on the camps and to aid in
Liberty bond drives.
In her home and private life, Schumann-
Heink is her own cook, her own maid, her own
landlady and a nurse for her children and
grandchildren.
She is one of the highest paid singers in the
world. Her yearly income has exceeded \$200,000.

Germany serving in the Kaiser's army, Schu-
mann-Heink sent her Americanized sons into the
U. S. navy. She wanted them to fight for their
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LOOKING BACKWARD

Forty Years Ago
March 14, 1882—Directors of the Janesville
Cotton company met last night and decided to
rebuild the weaving room, burned early yester-
day morning. It has been decided that the
main body of the building be reconstructed on the
first thought, and the insurance will enable
them to put in much up-to-date machinery.
They are now running day and night to keep
all the hands employed.

Thirty Years Ago
March 14, 1892—Janesville is not only a horse
center, a buggy center, a tobacco center and a
cotton-cloth center, but has now developed in-
to a dog and dog breeding center. There are
very few days when F. E. Echlin, C. C. McLean
or E. H. Smith do not have their dogs on view
at several hundred dollars following them.

Twenty Years Ago
March 14, 1902—It was reported today that
\$25,000 to the \$40,000 needed to keep the Mur-
phy shoe company in the city had been secured
and that the company was ready to start business
and accept this amount and will start business
at once. A concert will be given at the Myers
theater next week Monday, St. Patrick's day,
following the usual custom.

Ten Years Ago
March 14, 1912—An attempt was made by an
insane youth today to assassinate King Victor
Emanuel of Italy. Shots were fired as he was
leaving the imperial palace at Rome. The auto
show opened at the rink took with all the cars
in place at noon. The Commercial club, with
J. E. Lane secretary, has charge.

God's Good Gifts
The Lord will give grace and glory;
No good thing will he withhold from
them that walk uprightly.—Psalm
84:11.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

SAFETY OF LAUNDRY WORK

According to data published by the
United States public health service
(Bulletin 73) the rate of tuberculosis
is about as low for laundry workers
as for any other industry, and in the
strikingly small number of cases of
tuberculosis found among laundry
workers investigation shows that the
conditions of environment are not a
factor in the causation of the disease.
One would naturally imagine that laun-
dries, and markers, handling, soiled
clothing, would be especially subject
to infection. Yet, when this question
is investigated it is found that these
workers are singularly free from in-
fections.

The Massachusetts state board of
health included this paragraph in a
report on the sanitary conditions in
factories and workshops:
The laundry business is not uncom-
monly regarded as one attended by
more or less danger of contracting in-
fectious disease, because of handling
of the bed linen and body linen of
sick persons; but the returns secured
in this investigation do not support
this assumption. Those who are
most exposed to possible infection are
the markers, who are obliged to ex-
amine and mark, if necessary, each
piece submitted; but while this work
is disagreeable, there is no positive
evidence that it is dangerous.

In a list of 23 listers and markers
examined in one such investigation no
tuberculosis disease was found; and in
fact all of these workers, with one
exception, considered their occupation
free from infectious diseases of all
kinds. The one exception was a
woman who had been at the laundry
work only four months, the average
time of the others being over eight
months. But this one woman, in spite
of her fears that the work endangered
her health, had actually gained 10
pounds in the four months she had
been in the laundry.

Dr. C. V. Chapin, the health super-
intendent of Providence, Rhode Island,
states that there is no excess of diphtheria, scar-
let fever, or typhoid fever among
laundry workers in that city, as com-
pared with the general population. In
Providence, as I have mentioned here,
the recent rate of typhoid infection
or fatality after such diseases
has not been practiced for many years
and Providence is one of the most
efficiently sanitized cities in the
world.

Mr. James A. Asperger, a chemist of
Boston, U. S., suggests that a rea-
son for the notable freedom from in-
fections among laundry workers is
the use of chlorine as a bleach. He
believes laundry workers are protected
by the antiseptic effect of the chlorine,
such as minute quantities of chlorine

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing The Ga-
zette Information Bureau, Fred-
eric J. Haskin, Director, Janesville,
Wis., U. S. A. This offer applies
strictly to information. The Bu-
reau cannot give advice on legal,
medical and financial matters. It
does not attempt to settle domestic
troubles, nor to undertake ex-
tensive research on any subject.
Write your question plainly and
briefly and enclose two cents in
stamp for return postage. Give full
name and address. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How much damage does the
peach borer do to the peach crop, and
what can be done to prevent it?
A. J. C.

Q. A. The department of agriculture
says that the injury done to peach
trees each year by the peach borer, in-
cluding the cost of control measures, amounts
to approximately \$5,000,000. The use of
paradichlorobenzene, a volatile poison,
is the most successful method of con-
trol that has been discovered.

Q. How many parts are there to an
Indian arrow?
A. B.

A. A complete Indian arrow is made
up of a shaft, a head, a fletching,
feathering, and a nock. These differ in material, form,
measurement, decoration, and assem-
blage, according to locality and tribe.
Arrowheads have three parts—body,
shaft, and base. There are two kinds
of arrowheads—blunt, and sharp. In
the southwest a sharpened foreshaft of
hard-wood serves for the head. Arctic
and northwest coast arrows have
heads of ivory, bone, or copper,
or even well as stone elsewhere they
are more generally of stone, chipped
or polished. The head is attached to
the shaft or foreshaft by lashing with
sinew, by riveting, or with gum.

Q. How much does it cost to build a
bulletproof and maintain it one year?
A. A.

A. A modern bulletproof cost about
\$25,000,000, while the cost of main-
taining a building of this kind, in-
cluding pay of officers, ranges from
\$1,500,000 to \$1,800,000 a year.

Q. Do various breeds of cattle
thrive anywhere in this country?
A. B.

A. The department of agriculture
says that conditions vary greatly, as
to climate and topography. All breeds
thrive on the Pacific coast, but
some are better adapted than others
to rough, hilly land and scant pastur-
age. Some cattle withstand the ex-
treme cold of the north, while others
are suited to the almost tropical heat
of some of the southern states.

A Free Map Of the Panama Canal

Do you know that your Govern-
ment excavated enough material to
fill the Panama Canal to a depth of
three and one-half times?
Not since the days of history
has man ever had so much material
at his disposal. The Panama Canal
is a masterpiece of engineering and
a monument to the skill of the
American people. The excavation
of this canal was a task of such
magnitude that it was considered
impossible. Yet, through the
efforts of the American people, it
has been accomplished. The
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skill.

Our Washington Information
Bureau will send a four-color
map of the Panama Canal to any
person who will send two cents
in stamps for return postage.
Fill in the coupon, and be
sure to write clearly, on the line.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette
Information Bureau,
Janesville, Wis.

Enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage on a
free copy of the Panama Map.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

VARSITIES IN DEBATE
Lincoln—Representatives of the
universities of South Dakota, Iowa,
and Nebraska will participate in their
first annual/triangular debate April 7,
with the Nebraska affirmative team
meeting South Dakota here, and the
negative team debating Iowa at Iowa
City. The subject is "Resolved, That
the United States Should Cancel the
Allied Debts."

FORMER SHRINER DEAD
Tacoma, Wash.—Ellis Lewis Gar-
retson, in 1920 imperial potentate
of the order of the Mytic Shrine of
North America, died suddenly Tues-
day at his home here.

The Golden Eagle

—LEVY'S—

The
Daytime
Shoe for
Women



Princess Pat

Is a Restful Shoe

It gives the foot a natural and there-
fore graceful poise. That is one rea-
son why so many women wear it.
Another is because it looks so good
for street or house wear, for walking
or business it is becoming and correct
style.

Try on a Pair
\$7.50 to \$9.00

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the regular price.

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15c.

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and White Enameled Window Rods, single,
double or triple.

—Established March, 1848—74 years of
selling Wall Paper in Rock and adjoining
Counties.

Jas. Sutherland & Sons

12 South Main Street.

Abe Martin



By Wheelan

The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE. George went to his room, amused and curious. Could Sylvia talk communism, even parrot-like, and deny him the rights of a brother? He became more anxious than before to see her. He shook, on the other hand, from facing Betty who was about to take this enormous step permanently away from him. Out of his window he could see the tree beneath which he had made his confession in an effort to kill Betty's kindness. He had followed her to the castle then Lambert wouldn't be limping about expecting a surprise that made George envious and discontented. It was a reminder with a vengeance that his friends were mating. Was he, like Blodgett, doomed to a revolting celibacy?

Blodgett, as far as that went, seemed quite to have recovered from the blow Sylvia had given his pride and heart. With his increasing fortune his girth had increased, his cheeks grown fuller, his eyes smaller. He was chuckling when George came down with Old Planter, who sat slouched in an easy chair in the library, and Mr. Alston. It was evident that the occasion was not a joyous one for Betty's father.

"You'll have a mind to sell out here," George heard him say, "and take a share in a cooperative apartment in town. Without Betty the house will be like a world without a sun."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Continued from Yesterday.)

George was asked by Lambert to ask Blodgett to supper; he owed it to him, but he was annoyed that Dalrymple should have been included in the party, for it was another mark on top of his presence in the matter of a tight-knit bond of intimacy between him and the Planters. George examined the man, therefore, with an eager curiosity. He looked well enough, but George remained unimpressed, suspecting his real purpose was to impress a willing pupil, for he had studied Dalrymple during many years without uncovering any real strength, or any disposition not to be glad at every appeal of the senses. At least he was restless, rising from his chair too often to wander about the room, but George conceded with a smile that his own arrival might be responsible for that. The matter of the notes hadn't been mentioned, but they existed undoubtedly even in Dalrymple's careless mind, which must have forecasted an uncomfortable day of judgment.

Lambert seemed sure enough of his friend.

"Dolly's sticking to the job like a leech," he said to George, when they went upstairs to the middle room.

"I've no faith in him," George answered, shortly.

"You're an unforgiving brute," Lambert said.

George hastened away from the subject.

"I'm not chameleon, at least," he admitted with a smile, "which reminds me, I don't see any of your dear, beloved brothers of the night in your bridal party. Have you put private Oscar Lipowski up for any of your clubs yet?"

"Unforgiving and unforgotten," Lambert laughed.

"Then you acknowledge that talk in the Argonne was madness?"

"By no means," Lambert answered, suddenly serious. "Let me get married, will you? I can't bother with anything else now. Sylvia, whose mind isn't filled with romance, threatens to become the socialist of the family."

George stared at him.

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Dinner Stories

Jimmy, somewhat of a braggart, was telling his father and mother of his experiences while out camping.

"And all at once I stepped right on a big rattlesnake!" he began.



"How did you know it was a rattlesnake?" asked his father skeptically.

"I could hear its teeth chatter the minute it saw me."

The domestic problem once again. The elderly charwoman was complaining bitterly of the laziness of one of the ladies who employed her.

"Not a word will she turn, mum," said, "not a word, and, I am, I am, mum, only yesterday morning she wouldn't even take a black beetle off her own shoulder, and 'er supposed to be so fond of animals."

Lincoln Jones had been janitor and porter for a department store. But now he had decided to make a change and was "breaking in" Tom Jefferson, with whom he had served in France, as his successor.

"You-all is ketchin' on fast," said Jones to Jefferson.

"De wuck won't botha' me much, Alstah Jones," Jefferson replied. "But, what are you talkin' about?"

"About what Sylvia's talking about," Lambert answered.

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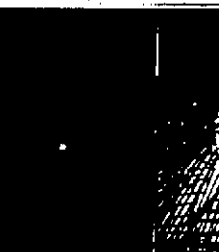
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MINUTE MOVIES

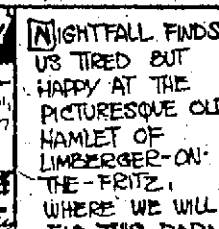
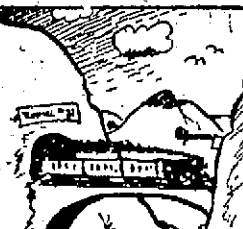
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WHEELMAN TRAVELOGUE
A TRIP THROUGH
PIANOLA AND
POINTS WEST

THE QUANT
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STATION AT
CHINTZ,
WHICH IS
REALLY THE
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BECAUSE OF THE
NUMEROUS TUNNELS,
ONE CAN ONLY GET A
ROUGH IDEA OF THE
BEAUTY OF THE LAND
SCAPE OF PIANOLA,
BUT SOON WE ARE IN
PICTURESQUE VULGARIA
—SO WHO CARES?!



Tinker Bob

by Carlyle H. Holcomb

The Jungle King Crosses a Path.

"May I ask where you are going?"

"I will gladly talk to you if you have decided to be kind," said Tinker Bob.

"We are going to the place where the jungle doctor lives. Are you acquainted with him?"

"Yes, I know the doctor very well. I would like to see him myself."

"Umph," said Tim to Silky in a low tone. "I know why he wants to see the doctor all right."

"Well, if you want to see the doctor, you had better go along with us," invited Tinker Bob. "We like to have the creatures of the Jungle journey with us. Maybe you can tell me something about the jungle life that I don't know."

"I came from the great forest of another land, and we do not have any creature like you and Little Tim over there. I want to tell you of the life of the great forest of all the creatures here when I return."

"Anything I can tell you, I will gladly," said Mr. Lion as they walked along together.

"Tell me where your home is," asked the King.

"My home is everywhere in this great land, on the hillside and in the thickets."

"Do you live alone?" asked Tinker.

"Oh, no. I have a family and I am out now hunting food for them. I have three of the finest children you ever saw. When we pass that way I will show you my family. Their mother cares for them while I look for food. I don't usually come out at this time of day. The time for me to hunt is just at sunrise or sunset. That is the time the jungle folks go down to the river for a drink and I can have my choice. I sit by in a thicket or on a rock and wait till the one comes along that I want for the family and then I jump out and capture him."

"Don't creatures of the Jungle ever fight for their lives?" asked the King.

"Oh, yes, but that doesn't do any good. I just wring them by the neck and when it is broken they keep on working, but to leave your husband. It will be easier to support just yourself than to earn money for both of you. Your husband is unworthy or he would be ashamed to let you work when he does not. Now is the time to take your stand. Unless you leave him he will always be a burden to you. But perhaps if he thinks he has lost you he will make good so that you will retain to him."

"What does all that mean?" asked Tinker Bob.

"We are now crossing the path of another creature, and I could not cross this path without announcing that I am the King of the Jungle."

The roar was answered with another roar which was even a surprise to Mr. Lion himself. He wagged his tail and started toward the thicket.

Tomorrow—Mr. Lion Answers a Ruck.



Suddenly there was a roar sent forth from his great mouth.

Presently there was a peculiar action of the part of Mr. Lion. He stopped to look about on the ground. He sniffed and sniffed the earth and then the air. Suddenly there was a roar sent forth from his great mouth.

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a sieve, add sugar to sweeten and grated rind of an orange.

Rice Croquettes—One-half cup rice, one-half cup boiling water, one cup scalded milk, one teaspoon salt, yolks of two eggs, one tablespoon butter.

Wash rice, add to water with salt, cover, and steam until rice has absorbed water. Then add milk, stir lightly with a fork, cover, and steam until rice is soft.

CLINTON

Clinton—Mrs. Julian Lee, Bergen, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Jack, Beloit, were recent callers at the home of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton. Mrs. John Knipfled and family of Harvard were guests of Clinton friends Saturday. Mrs. J. G. Dresser and daughters went to Racine Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zilhart visited at Delavan Saturday. Mrs. Solon Cooper is enjoying a visit from her niece, Mrs. Mereness, Belvidere. The Milk producers held a meeting Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Grace McNulty and son Murray of Janesville, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. McNulty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Murray. Mrs. William Elthorn, who has been ill, attended the missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Reuss Friday afternoon. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. William Wood. Delavan—Mrs. A. M. Shaw of Beloit was here Saturday. Dorothy Thomas of Northwestern University was a week end visitor with her parents, Mrs. L. W. Bents and son Duane, spent Friday and Saturday

in Beloit. Mrs. Elmer Pease and Mrs. Jessie Whitmore celebrated Mrs. Pease's birthday Thursday by visiting friends in Beloit. The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. Henry Reuss Friday. A luncheon was served at noon to a good sized company. The program consisted of Annual reports of the officers, Mrs. A. S. Parker had charge of the study hour the subject, Latin America. She was assisted by Mrs. C. A. McCommons and Mrs. L. Simmons. Charles Korb died Saturday morning. Death was due to pneumonia. Word has been received that Mrs. N. T. Buckley, Madison, recently underwent an operation. Mrs. Buckley formerly resided in Clinton and has many friends here. The A. B. C. Club met with Mrs. P. W. McKinney Friday evening and the N. Y. Z's at Edwin Foley's. Among those attending the teacher's convention at Janesville Saturday were: P. J. John Wood, Mrs. L. L. Simmons and Alita Feltz. Mrs. Simmons read a paper. Miss Playhouse Smith who has been spending a few days at Beloit returned Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoney who attended the S. S. convention will give a report of the gathering at the church services Sunday morning March 19 at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Charles Hackwell is improved so she is able to be about. Sam Wadman has purchased a new Studebaker car and Cooper and niece and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lee ate Sunday dinner with their children. Rev. A. D. McKay of the Presbyterian church spoke Sunday morning from the text Romans 12:2. Mr. and Mrs. John Christman, Evansville, were here Sunday as the guests of their mother, Mrs. W. P. Christman, and sister Mrs. E. C. Hatch.

KEEP FREE SEED FIRM
Washington—The agricultural appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$55,000,000, was passed Monday by the house with the free seed item retained.

DEHAVAN

Delavan—The flu epidemic which has been prevalent in Delavan the past two weeks, is now on the wane. Workmen have been remodeling the Rank and Christian plumbing establishment. J. Okoly, Madison, was an over Sunday visitor here. Miss Florence Conway spent the week-end at her home in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fenner and their daughter, family, Mr. and Mrs. Marquardt and son, Whitewater, attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Moserschmidt at Millard Sunday afternoon. The Catholic Women's Society of Delavan will meet with Mrs. Harry O'Neil, Tuesday afternoon, March 14. Mrs. James Downs will assist the hostess. The W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, March 14, with Mrs. H. D. Lachmer. Mrs. Nellie Sherwood, Chicago, has been called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Mary McSweeney. The Ladies' Aid of the Congregation church will meet with Mrs. J. E. Wilkinson Wednesday afternoon, March 15. The new telephone directories have been issued and most with the approval of all subscribers, as the print is much larger. Miss Alice Cronin, who has been employed in the Bradley office, has given up her work and returned to her home in Lake Geneva. Sam Wadman has purchased a new Studebaker car and Harry Utley has purchased a new

WHITEWATER

Whitewater—Frank Cox of this city is in the hospital at Janesville. He has been suffering from an injury to his right arm received three months ago, and recent examination showed a diseased condition of the bone so far advanced that amputation of the arm was recommended as the only hope of arresting the disease. The barn at the Arthur Andorfer place, north Pierce street, was entirely destroyed by fire Saturday night. A Saxon automobile was consumed in the flames. Doris Miller was home from the university to spend Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Miller. Mrs. Richard O'Connor gave a luncheon Saturday. The Men's club of St. Luke's church will meet at public hall at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. Minuteman chapter, No. 149 will meet in regular session Tuesday night. There will be initiation. Mrs. Ralph Piske entertained at cards Friday night.

HOTEL FINED \$14,000
Chicago—Federal Judge George A. Carpenter Monday assessed fines to

totaling \$14,000 against the Hotel Sherman here, following conviction on 26 counts of violating the prohibition laws.

AID AMERICANIZATION WORK
Chicago—Many foreign language papers here are cooperating with the Chicago Association of Commerce in its Americanization work. The association is sending such papers educational and patriotic matter for publication on national anniversaries. Of 97 papers approached, 42 through original or contributed matter, gave recognition this year of Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays. The 42 papers represented 15 nationalities, as follows: Bohemian, 7; Croatian, 1; Danish, 1; German, 2; Greek, 3; Hungarian, 1; Italian, 4; Lithuanian, 1; Norwegian, 3; Polish, 7; Slovenian, 1; Russian, 1; Swedish, 2; Serbian, 1.

LIMBERS UP YOUR SORE STIFF JOINTS

WEATHER exposure and hard work bring pains and aches in muscles and joints. Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy and apply freely. Penetrates without rubbing. You will find at once a comforting sense of warmth which will be followed by a relief from the soreness and stiffness of aching joints. Also relieves rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, sprains and strains. For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor. At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's Enemy)



Ready With The Newer and Better Styles For Spring

Suits, Wraps, Coats, Dresses, Blouses, Skirts, Millinery

We now invite you to select from a stock that is not only replete with the most beautiful of the new styles but that contains the most exclusive ones to be seen this season. You know this store well enough to know that it will maintain its splendid reputation for high quality and exclusive styles and we assure you that it is such merchandise that we now offer at prices that are reasonable in every sense of the word.



Oh! Such Enchanting Spring Hats!

"Surely, you have never displayed models before that were quite so lovely," was the exclamation of one of our patrons the other day.

Their festive colorings, the originality of their line and mode of garniture; all, are most exhilaratingly suggestive of Springtime with its brilliant days and alluring nights.

We cordially invite you to visit our shop and inspect this lovely Millinery exhibit.

All hats are priced so moderately that one need not hesitate in the least to choose.

\$5.00 to \$20.00

We'll Be Glad to Have You Come in and "Look"—You are Welcome Any Time.

Solomon's
WOMEN'S WEAR

13 W. Milwaukee Street

FIRST SHOWING OF 1922

Spring Styles

What's New and Best in Spring Fashions Will Be Ready for Your Inspection

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 16, 17 and 18

You Are Cordially Invited to See Our Preparations for Spring and Summer, 1922, Offering the New Modes In

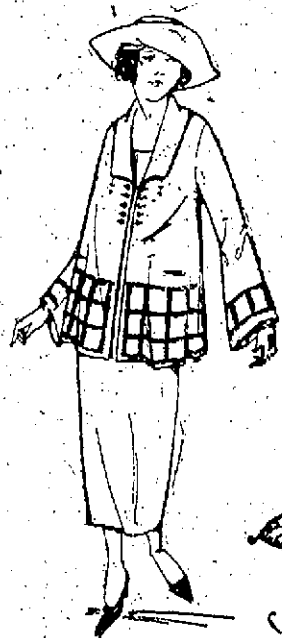
Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses and Accessories

In Assortments Large Enough to Enable the Most Fastidious to Make Satisfactory Selection

IN this display you will get first hand authentic information concerning styles, materials, colors in vogue for Spring and Summer. There's a wide variety of modes this season, which allow women the pleasure of expressing their individuality in dress as never before.

WE hope to see you here during these opening days—inspecting and trying on garments—whether it is your desire to purchase at this particular time or not. This is the time you want to inform yourself on what is to be worn for the new season, and we want you to take every advantage of this opportunity.

T. P. BURNS & CO.
JANESVILLE WIS.



Harry Greb's Tornado of Gloves Defeats Tom Gibbons

Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus

EXPECT ACTIVITY TO COMMENCE NOW FOR DEMPSEY GO

New York—Harry Greb, a young man from Pittsburgh, was Tuesday evening his blushing bride after a coming out affair at Madison Square Garden Monday night. Thomas Gibbons of St. Paul, a handsome youth, attempted to interfere with the success of Mr. Greb's debut in metropolitan society, but he merely showed form before a large and select company.

The two men, light heavyweight pugilists by profession, were billed in advance as boxing their meeting as a prelude to the better man entering active relations with William Harrison Dempsey, now champion of the universe. After Monday night's social affair, attended by the tower of this city's smart set, there was not much talk of either man being sent into the ring to give Mr. Dempsey a Roman holiday. Not in many months has a crowd of more cosmopolitan make-up or more social prominence witnessed two athletes swing gloves at each other. The gentlemen's society, however, was not at all in its favor. Gibbons landed at times, but most of the time, he was having trouble in avoiding the tornado of gloves hurtling toward his unwarmed head. He was without a chance to launch his attack to the

Cornell Bangs 242 as Hotels Pile Up 2880

The McNeil hotels of the Tri-league smashed through the wood for another high game Monday night when they scattered 2880 against the New Commercial. Cornell set the pace with 242 followed by Kirschhoff with 222 and Richards with 220 and 204. Cornell's score was 402 and Richards 302. The high team game was 1014. These are the teams which roll in the A. B. C. tournament at Toledo.

McNeils			
Kirschhoff	171	171	602
Richards	151	151	512
McNeils	151	151	512
McNeils	151	151	512
McNeils	151	151	512
Totals	903	903	3014-2880

New Commercial			
Cunningham	174	174	522
Keele	174	174	522
Byran	174	174	522
Grant	174	174	522
Totals	696	696	2680

Three Man League Averages			
Games	Pins	Ave.	
Cornell	63	13785	219
Kirschhoff	63	12157	193
Richards	63	12008	190
McNeils	63	11059	175
Kirschhoff	63	10261	163
Grant	63	9733	154
Keele	63	8823	140
Byran	63	8214	130
Cunningham	63	8010	127
Totals	63	9201	174

High three games, Richards, 402.
High single game, Cornell, 242.
Second high single game, Richards, 302.
High team game, McNeils, 1014.
Three Man League Averages.

Elkhorn Substituted for Oregon in Basket Tourney

This is the week in which high school athletics predominate in the state of Wisconsin. The inter-sectional elimination meets are to be held at nine normal schools. Games start Thursday and continue through Friday and Saturday, district champions being decided Saturday night.

Winners in each district will meet at the University of Wisconsin-Madison on March 24 and 25 to battle for the state title. This is the classic meet of the Badger state, outlasting all others. Janesville is entered in the combat at the Whitewater normal. The Blues have completed a season that is successful considering the fact that three months ago, with the turn of somersets, the local team has been showing marked improvement in the last few weeks and its chances are brighter than was to be expected.

Oregon Withdraws.
Practice at the Coliseum rink started Monday afternoon, in order to get the locals accustomed to a large court. It will continue Tuesday, and perhaps Wednesday. The team departs Thursday morning for the meet. Coach Agnew announced Monday that Oregon high school has withdrawn. Elkhorn has been substituted. Drawings will be made at Whitewater Thursday for the opening games.

The race at Whitewater promises to be between Evansville and Madison high schools, with Evansville having a slight edge since the backing of Sid Tallard for being over age. The meet, however, promises to be the fastest in years.

All of the tournaments show the class of schools of the state. Officials freely declare that it has been many years

THE COMPETITORS

At Whitewater—Janesville, Evansville, Milton Union, Elkhorn, Madison, University High, Lake Mills, and Fall River.

At Platteville—Monroe, Arroyo, Platteville, Cuba City, Fenimore, Monticello, Richland Center, and Middleton.

At Milwaukee—Whitewater normal, high, Watertown, Waukesha, Racine, Kanonau, Sheboygan, Columbus, and Two Rivers.

At Eau Claire—Prairie du Chien, Tomah, Hillsboro, Baraboo, Galena, Waunakee, New Lisbon, and La Crosse.

At Oshkosh—Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Manitowish, Shawano, Oconto, and Neenah.

At River Falls—New Richmond, Cumberland, St. Croix Falls, Clayton, Ellsworth, River Falls, Elwood, and Hudson.

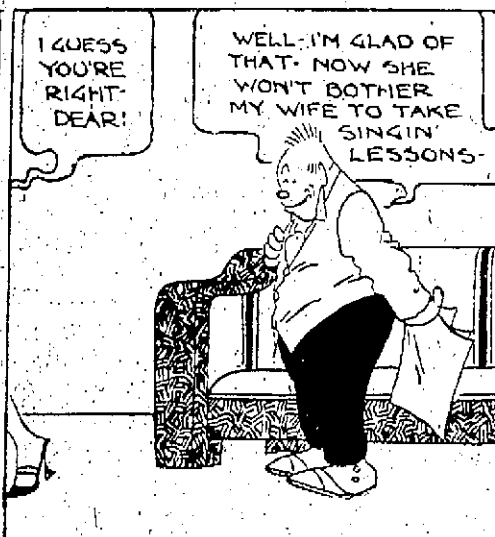
At Stout—Menomonie, Hammond, Chetek, Bloomer, Durand, Spring Valley, Cameron, and Barton.

At Superior—Mellen, Ashland, Park Falls, Ladysmith, Superior, Central, Nelson, Dewey, and Hurley.

At Eau Claire—Eau Claire, Stanley, Mondovi, Rice Lake, Villaville, Granton, Hixton, and Fall Creek.

since such a speedy aggregation of quints has been drawn together. It will.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Gas Buggies—Changes in this year's automobile salesman.

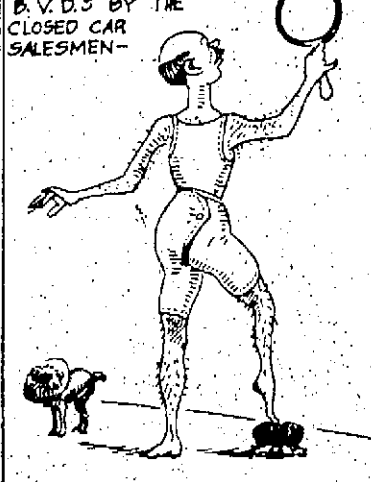
MODELS IN 1922 AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN SHOW A FEW IMPROVEMENTS THIS YEAR. THE LINES ARE BETTER.



GALLUSES WITH THEIR THREE POINT SUSPENSION ARE IN VOGUE AMONG SALESMEN OF THE BETTER CARS.



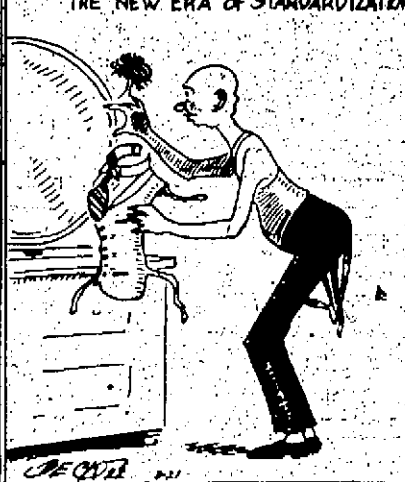
A DISTINCT TREND TOWARDS LIGHTNESS IS SEEN IN THE UNIVERSAL ADOPTION OF A V.D.S. BY THE CLOSER CAR SALESMEN.



THE HIGHER SPEED OF THE NEW MODELS HAS DEVELOPED AN IMPROVED SYNCH COOLING SYSTEM THAT IS GRADUALLY REPLACING THE OLD COMPLICATED TYPE.



THE PRACTICE OF USING ASSEMBLED UNITS AMONG THE NEW MODELS OF LONG STANDING EMPHASIZES THE NEW ERA OF STANDARDIZATION.



Busy Man's Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCLAIR

The recent experience between Arroyo and Evansville basketball teams has hardly been passed over when now comes the word that Marinette high declines to play Chippewa Falls on the gridiron next fall. Some feeling has been expressed by the Falls for the manner in which they were treated by Marinette last season. It would not seem that high school authorities should need rules laid down for them on sportsmanship and treatment of visiting teams. Yet it might be wise for the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association to publish a bulletin upon the subject and send it broadcast.

High school teams from the northern part of the state have put forth faster basketball teams in the past than the schools more to the south. This is the week of the sectional basketball meets. Out of them will very likely come a team that will give the Southern section a better chance at the state title this year. The Missouri Valley all-conference team was picked this year by the

players themselves. This was done on the assumption that the players know better than any one else who are the best men. The real athlete always will place credit where credit is due and he knows inside done on an opponents' ability and shortcomings that the spectator often overlooks.

The Gazette has made two inquiries of Secretary George Herkner for Central A. A. U's side of the withdrawal of the H. F. H. basketball team of Janesville from the recent meet. So far the courtesy of a reply has not been forthcoming.

Plans are in the formative stage by the Y. M. C. A. to organize an industrial baseball circuit in Janesville. Physical Director A. E. Bergman states he is working on a scheme and will have them in readiness in the near future. We're with you, "Bergie," play ball!

Evansville is planning a baseball team, according to the information reaching Janesville. Les Piro, the

twice for the Rails of Janesville, is located out there now. If he takes the same interest he did at the Milton college basketball tournament when he rooted wildly for the Cut-Off city, Evansville will start with a whirl.

A Dempsey-Greb, championship battle is now in the making following Harry's unexpected victory over Tom Gibbons at Madison Square Garden Monday night. At any rate it will be a better match than a Dempsey-Wills affair.

Carney, Illinois, too Big Ten basketball scoring with 173. Taylor of Wisconsin was second with 142.

The Chicago Maroons lack pitching material. Jim Tracey, Australian champion, is on his way to Milwaukee to place himself under Tom Andrew's wing to climb the road for a split with Dempsey. His first bout is with Bill Brennan.

At Jaseball Camps—The wedding out process began. Leo Fohl's infidel

will be Sister, first, McManus, second, Gerber, short and Ben, third, Huzzies choice is Pimp, Ward, Scott and McSally, Scott taking Pockin-murphy's place. Conde Mack has signed Recruit Outfielders Miller, McGowan, Catcher Miller and Infielder Scheer. Two defeats by coast league teams has angered Killefer and working on hitting. Good work marks the Chisox. Cobb split his finger and the Tigers showed off for Landis.

Doubles and singles are on the books Tuesday at the A. B. C. meet at Toledo. The leaders are: Five men: Mineralites, Chicago, 290. Two men: Degen-Degen, Buffalo, 220. Singles: Lundgren, 723. All events: Fawcett, Detroit, 1875.

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated Jack Jurka at St. Louis.

Col. Ruppert said Babe Ruth is not to get a bonus for home runs, only a straight salary.

Frank Degan shot 293 at the A. B. C. tourney in Toledo.

"Y" VOLLEY MEN AT MADISON TUESDAY

Janesville volleyball artists will embark Tuesday on a voyage with Madison as their destination, where they hope to clean up the stars of that city. It is expected that three teams will go along to play the Madison Y. M. C. A., the Overland Sales and the McGowan company teams.

Those signed up are: E. G. Miller, Frank Kennedy, Eber Arthur, W. R. Schmidley, J. R. Jensen, L. A. Markham, Sam McKnight, Leon Battig, Roger Cunningham, J. A. Steiner, C. E. Patton, W. G. Zierler, Fred Wright and Mr. Metcalf.

EDGERTON HIGH TAKES UP TRACK

Edgerton—Under supervision of C. F. Drake, an instructor at the Edgerton high school, a track team will be formed this spring. Any one going to Edgerton high will be eligible to join the team. A class meet of several teams in the upper four rooms will be held later in the season.

BKLYN. TIGERS PLAY BRIGHT SPOTS THURS.

Brooklyn—The Brooklyn Tigers will play their last game of the season at the local armory Thursday night. The game starts at 8:30. The Milwaukee Bright Spots have been engaged for the game. Both teams claim victory over the New York Nationals.

DISTRICT CUE MEET HERE NEXT MONDAY

Next Monday has been set for the district pocket billiard meet to be held in Janesville. The matches will be played at the "Black Cat" parlors. Janesville, Beloit, Kenosha, Arroyo, Platteville and Whitewater city pocket billiard champions will compete. The winner of the meet will represent this district in the state meet to be held later at Milwaukee.

Additional sports on page 4

Our "Lady Elgin" Home Outfit



Beautiful Period Designs in Walnut or Mahogany Including Rugs—All For \$495

Home Outfits at Other Prices

For those who prefer different furniture, or wish to furnish more or fewer rooms, we have arranged home outfits at various prices to suit almost any preference.

Those desiring the "Lady Elgin" outfit have the privilege of making changes in the pieces as they wish for other pieces at similar prices. In this way, you can obtain just what you desire with no advance in price.

Only a great organization could assemble such a charming four-room outfit to sell for the price—when you consider the uniform high quality and distinctive designs of the various room suites.

Our buyers were compelled to stretch a point in order to include the complete furnishings comprised in this outfit—but we had decided on this price and we sacrificed in order to keep within it.

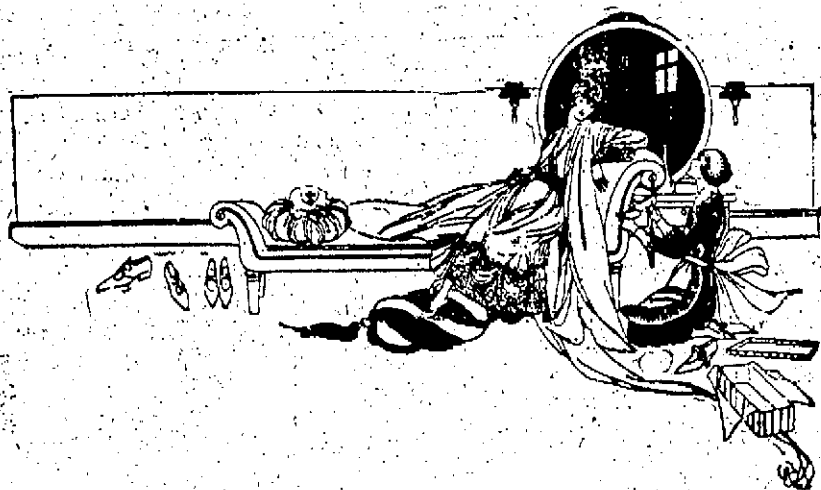
The result is that you are offered by far the most attractive home outfit possible for the lowest price at which even an ordinary outfit would cost. And you receive Leath quality and Leath service—a point not to be overlooked.

Glad to have you come in and see our "Lady Elgin" home outfit—young couples can profit greatly by choosing now, even though they may not need the furniture for some time to come. We'll gladly hold it for you.

Liberal Payments Arranged if Desired on Home Outfits

COME OVER TO OUR BOYS

LEATH'S 202-204 W. Milw. St.



Lovely Shoes for Spring

There's fascination about these exquisite new SPRING SHOES. You will almost wish that you might have a pair of each and every style.

They vary from the almost masculine walking shoes to the daintiest, most feminine affairs imaginable.

No less worthy of emphasis is their excellent quality, and modest pricing. Truly, our Springtime collection of the newest modes is one that we shall be very proud to show—from which you will be glad to choose.

LEIDER'S BOOT SHOP JANESVILLE WIS.

219 W. Milwaukee St.

Come and View the Promenade of Fashions Exhibiting Correct Spring Styles—on Living Models. Thursday Evening From 7:30 to 9:30—Second Floor.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Come and View the Promenade of Fashions Exhibiting Correct Spring Styles—on Living Models Thursday Evening From 7:30 to 9:30—Second Floor.

SPRING OPENING AND FASHION EXHIBIT

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 16, 17 and 18th

Time ushers in a new season—a season most welcome for its balmy weather and for the new, alluring styles it invariably brings into being. To catch the spirit of Spring all one need do is to see the new creations assembled here.

Emphasizing the Style Supremacy of This Store

*A Showing of Correct and Exclusive Models in,
Tailored Suits, Sport Suits, Coats, Wraps, Gowns,
Dresses, Skirts, Blouses and Accessories of Dress*

Style in dress is an essential part of the joy of living. It is one of the basic instincts of humanity seeking the beautiful in color and form. It creates and imparts pleasure, fosters mutual esteem, reinforces personality, reveals character and influences standards by its silent example. Style is at its best when it pleasingly enhances individuality while it conforms to the most worthy of current customs.

Our cumulative experience in meeting the apparel demands of those who seek individuality has given this store a distinctive position of style supremacy hitherto attained by no other store throughout the northwest.



**Oscar
Hoel's
Orchestra**

will furnish the music.
Other musical attrac-
tions will be given by
local talent.

*Come and View the
Promenade of Fashions
Living Model Exhibit*

An intensely interesting feature for Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M., on our second floor will be the display on LIVING MODELS, correct Spring and Summer Fashions in Suits, Coats, Wraps, Gowns, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses and Accessories of Dress, embracing everything for every fashionable hour of the day.

MISS LOTUS BUDD, who has put on a great many style shows in Chicago and Milwaukee, will appear with four models from the city, assisted by local talent, giving you a splendid opportunity to correctly judge their style and fit.

Your attendance is invited.

*Visit Our Great Second Floor
Let Spring Into Your Home*

Next to new togs for yourself, choosing new things, to brighten-up your home promises the most pleasant shopping hours.

We invite you to visit this section, and inspect the new Rugs, Curtains, Draperies, etc., that have been assembled for your selection.



*A Special Invitation is ex-
tended to the men to attend
this display.*

*Unveiling of our Display
Windows at 7:30 O'clock
Wednesday Evening.*

We Invite You Cordially—Everybody Will be Made Welcome